

MOKENA HONORS MEMORIES OF SOLDIER DEAD

For the first time in four years, Mokena had a public Memorial Day celebration Tuesday when The News-Bulletin in conjunction with the Wm. Martin Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Lincoln Estates put on a Memorial Day program at the Mokena school auditorium. Mr. W. E. McCleery, principal of the Mokena school was the chairman.

The program opened with the singing of "America" by the audience. The invocation was given by Rev. E. J. Moritz of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena.

The pupils of the 7th and 8th grades of the Mokena public school under the direction of Miss May Baker sang several selections.

A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weedon, Mrs. Wm. Semmler, and Frank Hirsch, Jr., sang "Where Are the Boys of the Old Brigade".

The presentation of the flag and allegiance to the flag was a feature delegated to the Veterans Post.

Special recognition was paid them and their commander, John Jones. The Roll Call of the departed soldiers who are buried in the St. Mary, the Old Cemetery and the St. John Cemetery, was read by Editor Wm. Semmler.

The speaker was Rev. Arthur Hoffman, of the First Presbyterian church of Joliet who delivered a very inspirational address setting forth the valorous deeds of the soldiers of the revolutionary, civil, Spanish-American and World War. He stated in clear cut words that the greatness of America is due to the high ideals of its founders and that America cannot be destroyed from the outside, but that our country can be destroyed from within by the corruptness and dishonesty of the very men who should keep aloft the principles on which the nation was originally founded. He rapped the crooked statesman and politician. He further showed that the world war which cost millions of lives because a prince of southern Europe who at his best was not much, was killed by an assassin. He pointed out that if the crowned heads had got together in the spirit of the prince of peace the needless slaughter which has been the cause of the world wide depression and unrest, could have been avoided.

The exercises closed with the singing of the national anthem and the benediction by Rev. E. J. Moritz. Floral bouquets were donated by the Mokena Garden Club and Mrs. Anton Benson donated verberna plants which were placed by the school children with flags donated by The News-Bulletin on the graves of soldiers in the Mokena cemeteries.

The first cemetery visited was the St. Mary cemetery. Here the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a special service at the grave of Wm. Martin for whom the Post is named. A bronze marker and a wreath were placed on his grave by the Post. The following brief remarks were given by Commander John Jones:

"We are gathered here this morning to do honor to the memory of a soldier and a hero. This is our Memorial Day, kept by the American people for more than seventy years, ever since the days of the great Civil War. Our country has seen two wars since then, and our list of loyal soldier dead has multiplied. I doubt if anyone here present this morning can recall that first great struggle, begun in 1861, but our memories are vivid of the great World War, because we ourselves were a part of it.

"We are here today to honor the memory of the man for whom this Post is named. Like ourselves, our comrade saw service in foreign countries. He served in China, in Nicaragua and in Flanders, and from all these he came back home safely, as we did. But when the zero hour struck for him, he proved that he still was a soldier and a hero. One of his neighbor's, cleaning a well, was overcome by poison gas. With never a thought for his own safety he flew to his assistance and gave his life in a vain effort to save him.

"On January 7, 1933, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of this community established this Post which we have named in honor of our comrade, the William Martin Post No. 725. In recognition of his heroism and with loving thoughts and memories of his good deeds in our hearts, we place this marker of imperishable bronze at his head and lay this wreath of flowers upon his grave. May he rest in peace!"

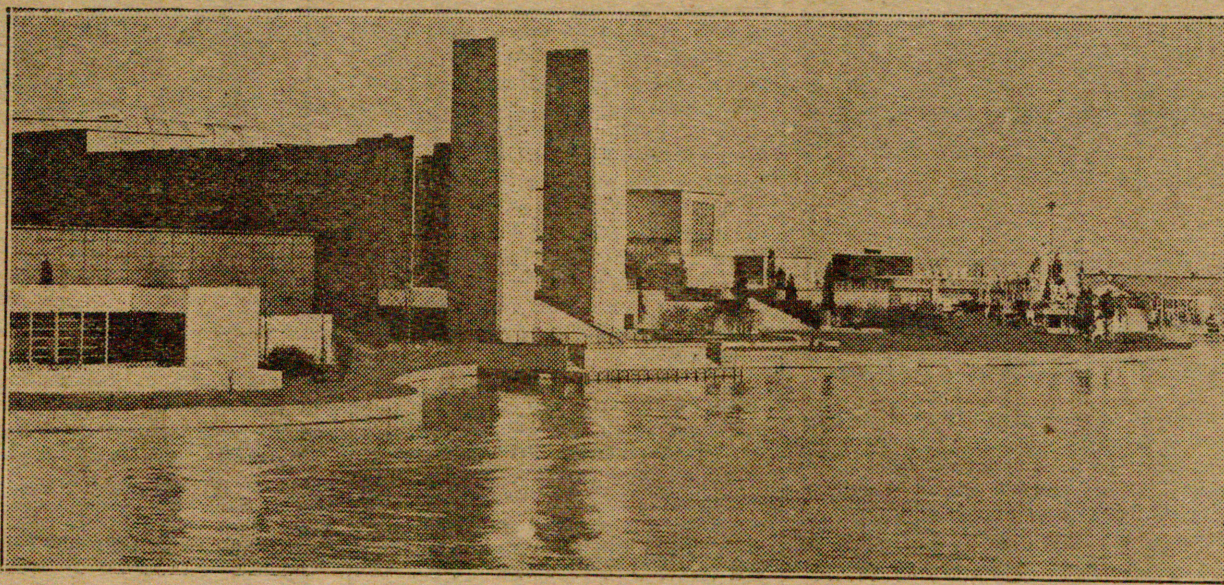
The next cemetery visited was the Old Cemetery on Wolf road at the south end of the village. Here the graves of two civil war veterans and the grave of a revolutionary war veteran were decorated with flags and flowers. From here the procession moved on to the St. John cemetery. After the graves were decorated the procession disbanded.

Before the graves in this cemetery were decorated a flag raising was held inside the cemetery entrance by the Wm. Martin Post of Lincoln Estates.

Taps were sounded at each cemetery visited by Don C. Hall, Jr., of The News-Bulletin staff.

The News-Bulletin thanks the Mokena Garden Club for their fine cooperation in donating the flowers, also Mrs. Anton Benson for her donation of plants, the school board

PRE-SUMERIAN PYLONS LOOM ON LAGOON AT FAIR



On the shore of the beautiful lagoon at Chicago's World's Fair rise the imposing pre-Sumerian pylons of the water-gate to the Electrical Building. Nearby to the right is seen the Enchanted Island, the five-acre playground for children with the Magic Mountain as its central feature.

FRANKFORT PAYS TRIBUTE TO VETERANS

The annual Memorial Day exercises at Frankfort were very well attended and were filled with inspiring numbers. The school children and the public gathered at the local school grounds at two o'clock and proceeded from there to the Pleasant Hill cemetery where the following program was rendered:

Song—Male Chorus
Prayer—Rev. G. Gerhold
Song—Male Chorus
Address—Rev. C. F. Schellhase
Roll Call—A. H. Krusemark
Song—"Cover Them Over With Flowers" school children.
Taps—Geo. Schaeffer, Rob. Klepper

The soldiers graves were decorated by the school children.

Following the exercises at the cemetery the line of march led back to the school grounds where the following program was given:

Selection—St. Peter's Church orchestra.
Song—"America" by audience.
Solo—"Land of Hope and Glory" Rueben Schellhase.
Reading—"The Best Tribute" by Grant Geuther.
Selection—by Orchestra
Song—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" by school children.
Reading—"A Monument for the soldiers" Corinne Krusemark
Song—"The Vacant Chair" school children.

Address—Rev. G. Gerhold
Song—Male Chorus
Star Spangled Banner".
Selection by Orchestra.
Refreshments were served on the school grounds.

Mokena Market Changes Hands

Mokena is losing and yet gaining a meat dealer. August Werner who has been conducting a meat market in the Erhardt Oswald building, quit the business Wednesday. Walter Homering and Fred Brown are going to open a meat market in this building the latter part of the week.

On the other hand, Mr. Werner has outfitted a truck with an icebox and will start a meat route the latter part of this week and will make daily deliveries in the village and outlying farm territory.

Auto Ditched by Reckless Driver

While driving toward Mokena from the south on the Wolf road, Clarence Pieper of Joliet was forced into the ditch by a crazy driver. His car overturned. The car was towed to Joliet by the Rental Auto Co., of Joliet. No report of injuries was made.

Vote On Repeal Next Monday

The people of this territory will have an opportunity to vote on the repeal of the 18th amendment next Monday at the judicial election and every voter should turn out for here is the opportunity he has been clamoring for. In addition there are three circuit court judges to be elected as well as other public questions as outlined on the sample ballot which is a part of this issue.

for the use of the school auditorium, Mr. McCleery for his services as chairman, Miss May Baker and the pupils of the 7th and 8th grades and the members of the quartet for their songs, Don C. Hall, Jr., for his services as bugler and the Lincoln Estate folks and members of the Post. The News-Bulletin will sponsor Memorial Day exercises in Mokena each year from now on.

Will Co. Student Neither Absent nor Tardy in 10 Years

Among the pupils of the Mokena Public School who will receive perfect attendance certificates at the end of the present school year, there is one who deserves special mention. That pupil is Andrew Lahmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lahmann of Homer Township who has attended the public schools of Will County for ten years, eight years in District 129 and two years in the Mokena High School, being neither absent or tardy during the entire ten years.

Baccalaureate Sermon At Mokena Sunday

The baccalaureate exercises for the graduating class of the Mokena High School and grade school will be held at the Mokena Methodist church on Sunday evening, June 4 at 7:30 p. m. central standard time.

The commencement exercises are to be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 7 at 7:30 p. m. central standard time.

County Supt. of Schools August Maue of Joliet is scheduled to make the address of the evening.

Memorial Tree Dedicated at Orland Park

Following the custom inaugurated at the institution of Orland Park Post No. 526 of the American Legion, the members of the Post met at the Legion Hall on Memorial Day morning and headed by the colors and the rifle squad, marched to the Orland Park school, where memorial services for their departed comrades and for all other deceased veterans were conducted by the officers of the Post.

Commander Herman Kruspe was in command of the rifle squad and acted as marshal of the parade. The Memorial services were read by the Post Chaplain, Comrade Paul Sanders. The memorial address was delivered by Comrade Roland H. Bradley of Chicago, chairman of the Americanization Committee of the Fourth Illinois District.

An impressive addition to the services was provided by Mrs. Ella Loebe and a committee of the Orland Park Woman's Club who formally presented and dedicated the memorial tree which they recently had had planted in the school yard as a memorial to the members of the American Legion. Van Buren Knox, Past Commander, formally accepted the tree in behalf of the Post. Appropriate music was beautifully rendered by the ladies quartet of the Orland Park M. E. church and Rev. John W. Mullen, pastor of that church, pronounced the benediction.

Following the placing of a wreath at the base of the memorial tree and the firing of the salute to the dead by the rifle squad, the impressive exercises were brought to a close by the sweet, sad, lingering notes of "Taps" blown by bugler Franklin Loebe.

Following the exercises at the school, the Cooper and Palos cemeteries were visited by the Post members where the graves of all veterans were decorated with wreaths and flags and the ceremonial salute by the rifle squad and the blowing of "Taps" on the bugle were again repeated.

Free Fish Fry at Frankfort Tavern

A big free fish fry will be held in the Frankfort Tavern on Saturday night, June 10th. For more particulars read the adv. on the back page in this issue.

Prize Dance at Mokena Saturday

The Mokena Men's Club are putting on a novelty dance this Saturday night by way of "A special prize" dance at their pavilion in the Capitol Grove on Wolf Road South of Mokena.

DON'T LET WILL CO. SANITARIUM CLOSE, IS CRY

Backed by every major civic and community organization in Will Co., the proposition to legalize the present tax for the maintenance and operation of the Will County tuberculosis sanitarium, in order that the railroads may be compelled to pay their share of the cost, will be submitted to the voters in the form of a small ballot at the judicial election next Monday, June 5th.

Voting "yes" on this small ballot next Monday, does not mean any increase in taxes, it was pointed out by the various humanitarian agencies supporting the cause. Voting "yes" means that the sanitarium can continue to operate and that the railroads with property in this county will have to pay their share.

In 1926 the men and women of Will County voted on the proposal to levy a special tax for 25 years for the building and operation of a sanitarium at which every resident of Will County suffering from tuberculosis, or who might be threatened with that disease, would receive treatment free of charge. The proposition carried by a majority of more than 5,000 votes and came within approximately 1,000 of having a majority of all votes cast in the general election that year.

The necessity for having an election on the proposition was occasioned by the fact that at that time the county had reached its tax limit allowed by the constitution and any additional tax had to be voted upon. What was not known at that time was that such a proposition required a majority of all votes cast at the election at which it was submitted.

A year or two later the Illinois supreme court so interpreted the law in a school case and shortly after that one of the railroads used the court's decision to object to payment of the tuberculosis sanitarium tax.

The average individual could not and would not pay the court and attorney's fees required in filing tax objections, but the railroads, with their legal staffs employed on a yearly basis, do not have this problem. Each year after the various taxing bodies file their levies the tax experts of the railroads make a thorough search of the records to determine if, thru any technicality in the laws, they may escape the payment of some tax. Several townships in the county have learned that fact to their sorrow.

In the case of the tuberculosis sanitarium tax representatives of the railroads say they do not like to file objections because of the humanitarian issue involved, and have expressed the desire that the question be re-submitted to the voters so there will be no further possibility of objecting to the tax. Not all of the railroads have filed objections to the tax, the E. J. & E., for example, is still paying its share, and the Santa Fe did not file objections until last year. Enough have objected, however, that the sanitarium fund suffers an annual loss of approximately \$10,000.

The question submitted on the small ballot next Monday does not involve any increase in taxes to you or your neighbor, it was made clear. Property owners of the county have been paying this tax for the past 8 years. It amounts to 6 1/2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, which means that a person whose property is assessed at \$1,000 pays 65 cents a year for the support of the sanitarium. The proposition on the ballot specifically provides that this levy shall continue for only 17 years, thus rounding out the 25 year period provided for at the original election in 1926.

The board of trustees in charge of the sanitarium has managed it so efficiently that it was able to save sufficient money out of its revenues to build a children's wing 3 years ago. This addition cost \$30,000 and was built without a penny of extra cost to the taxpayers.

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Echoes from The Past

—Died: At the home of her son George, living a few miles north of here, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1893, Mrs. George Marti, aged 73 years and 14 days. The funeral occurred from the son's home Wednesday at one o'clock p. m., with Rev. C. Schaub conducting the services. Interment in the cemetery here. Mrs. Marti's death was occasioned by a cancer in the face, which had been once removed but without satisfactory results. Thus coupled with a recent attack of cholera morbus, proved too much for her advanced years and wasted strength and she passed on from her restless and painful life here to that of eternal rest. Mrs. Marti was born near Berne, Switzerland in 1820 and came to this country 45 years ago. She leaves seven children, three sons and four daughters, all of whom are married and live in this vicinity, except one who lives in Minnesota.

Mokena column, Lockport Advertiser, Sept. 14, 1893.

Orland Police Chief Seeks Lost Scouts

Police Chief John Helenhouse of Orland Park had quite an exciting job thrust upon him Memorial Day evening when a Boy Scout leader from Chicago reported to him that two boys aged 14 years, part of a group of Boy Scouts who had been on a hike to Pilchers Park near Joliet, had failed to report to him at 143rd street and Southwest highway in Orland Park that evening. The father of the missing boys had been called by the worried scout leader and he said the boys had not showed up at home. The father soon arrived to join in the search. Chief Helenhouse visited the stands at 123rd and Keane, 143rd and Keane, 159th and Keane, Wolf Road and Southwest highway, and no one had seen any boy scouts. The Maple road, the Wolf road thru Mokena and the Lincoln highway were searched, but no trace of the missing scouts was to be seen. Chief Helenhouse again suggested that the boys home in Chicago be called, and when this was done, sure enough the boys were at home! The worried father was almost overcome with joy, but Chief Helenhouse put in all his time from 9 o'clock in the evening until after midnight for nothing.

"Veronica's Bungalow"

Le Varp's place on the Lincoln Highway in the Lincoln Estates will serve free sandwiches with each 10c stein of beer on Saturday night, June 10th. There is a radio and piano there and five tables, with lots of room to enjoy yourselves.—ADV.

There are 98 patients in the sanitarium at this time, 80 adults and 18 children. All are treated free of charge as the law requires, the theory behind such measure being to insure equal care for all. Records at the sanitarium show patients treated from Joliet, Lockport, Wilmington, Braidwood, Frankfort, Manhattan, Crete, Ritchie, Steger, Elwood, Goodenow, Plainfield, Peotone, Rockdale, Beecher and numerous rural sections.

Unless the proposition receives a majority next Monday, the trustees say, it will be necessary to close the sanitarium. What is to become of the patients if this should happen is something that no one likes to think about. For some of them it would mean death.

TINLEY LEGION AND BAND IN BIG PARADE

In keeping with their "get-up and go" spirit the Tinley Park Legion Post and the Tinley Park Band put on a very colorful and inspiring Memorial Day parade. It was fine. The drum and bugle corp of the Blue Island Legion Post added zest to the pep and snap of the parade.

The parade formed in front of the home of Commander Charles Wallin on Kirchen street and from there on down Oak Park avenue to the Bert Fulton corner where the parade disbanded and autos were taken for the trip to the Tinley Park cemetery where impressive exercises were held and the graves of the soldier dead were decorated. Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church of Tinley Park was the speaker.

A very large crowd witnessed the parade. Cars were parked on both sides of Oak Park avenue for blocks. The Tinley Band was excellent, both in the musical selections they played and in their natty white uniforms. A large crowd also attended the exercises at the cemetery.

The Tinley Park Legion Post decorated the graves of soldiers in five cemeteries in the vicinity of Tinley Park.

New Lenox Holds Annual Memorial Parade

A very large crowd attended the annual Memorial Day exercises held at the New Lenox M. E. church on Tuesday morning. Wm. Duake of New Lenox, a world war veteran, was the master of ceremonies and Edward Marshall acted as the marshal of the day. An ex-soldier from the American Legion headquarters in Joliet, delivered the address. Music was furnished by a mixed quartet of Marley and the Sacred Choral Society of New Lenox. The soldiers roll call was read by Mrs. Margaret Papke.

After the service, a line of march formed in front of the church and led by the world war veterans, followed by the school children who were in charge of Mrs. Merna Sievert and Mrs. Bess Bush, proceeded to the Maplewood cemetery.

Flags and flowers were placed on the soldiers graves in the cemetery. The Rev. John Dingle, pastor of the New Lenox M. E. church delivered the address at the cenotaph in memory of the unknown soldiers. Guy Knickerbocker, fired the salute and taps were sounded by Clarence Urch. At the close of the ceremony, a delegation decorated the soldiers graves in the Marshall cemetery, in New Lenox township.

Petition School Board To Re-engage Teacher

A petition was recently circulated in the Frankfort school district and was signed by about 90 per cent of the voters asking the Frankfort board of school directors to reengage Miss Nellie Brandt who has been the primary teacher for the past three years.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, who will graduate from the Joliet Junior College this month, is said to be an applicant for this position.

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Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

ILLINOIS
STATE NEWS

Senator Thomas P. Gunning's chain store tax bill was killed in the senate by a vote of 19 to 11. It needed 23 votes to become effective July 1.

The seven members of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois unanimously adopted a resolution inviting the finance committee of the Illinois house of representatives to examine records of the board's management of university finances and its methods of operation. A bill introduced in the legislature provides that the board be required to turn fees and operating funds over to the state. Concerning this bill the trustees' resolution said: "The bill if enacted will seriously affect the operations of the university. Therefore, we request that the investigating committee make full and complete inquiry into the methods adopted by the board for carrying on its business operations and for safeguarding of funds in its custody to the end that the action on this bill may be in accordance with the best interests of the state."

The Illinois Railroad Employees' association is asking its 100,000 members to write state legislators to support bills that will reduce truck and bus competition with the steam railroad. The members are told by their president, L. F. Annable of Aurora, a Burlington railroad employee, that their employment is threatened by the highway users. One of the measures advocated is house bill 174, introduced by Representative Howard L. Doyle (Dem., Decatur), which would place all contract as well as common carrier motor vehicles, both freight and passenger, under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Commerce commission. The commission would be directed to fix rates for the trucks and buses the same as it fixes them for railroads "for services of a like character."

Several hundred independent grocers held a meeting in Chicago at which protests were made against the regulation of sales to persons on the relief rolls. The grocers voted to send telegrams to President Roosevelt and Governor Horner urging a joint state and federal investigation of food relief administration in Chicago. The merchants charge that contracts which they are forced to sign by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission before they are given permits to sell to relief recipients, are designed to deprive them of the business and that the prices which they are permitted to charge are lower than current wholesale prices.

Representative Claude V. Parsons, Democrat, of Golconda, announced he had succeeded in having incorporated into the proposed national reforestation program provisions for the purchase of 212,000 acres of virgin timberland in southern Illinois for the purpose of converting it into a national forest. This tract, purchased at the average of about \$5 an acre, abounding in white oak, walnut, and other virgin timbers, is in that section known as the Ozark foothills.

The state department of public health will occupy jointly with the medical college of the University of Illinois six booths near the main boulevard entrance on the ground floor of the Hall of Science at the Century of Progress in Chicago. The exhibits of the department are of the diorama type and relate to the progress in preventive medicine and public health with especial reference to Illinois. These exhibits are regarded as the best presentations of the kind ever constructed by the department.

All sales tax funds that are not refunded to purchasers will be accepted by the Emergency Welfare Fund of Cook County, Inc., it was announced by Robert A. Gardner, chairman of the fund's campaign for \$7,500,000. These tax funds cannot be accepted by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, he said, because that organization is set up to disburse public funds.

STATE BREVITIES

Rev. Alexander M. Wilson, sixty-six years old, superintendent of the Waukegan mission of the Holiness Christian church, died at his home after a long illness.

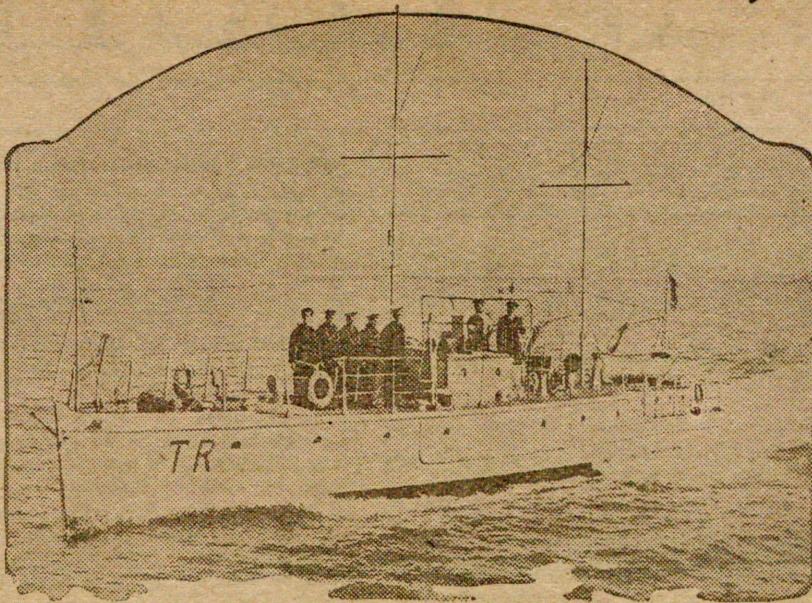
Farmers and business men in Kendall county united in a program to prevent mortgage foreclosures. Creation of a board of arbitration and conciliation was announced by the Kendall County Farmers' and Business Men's association. The board began to function at Yorkville. Under the plan the holder of the mortgage and the farmers are to appear before the board and tell their stories. The board will try to make agreements to forestall foreclosures by scaling down interest costs and extending the time of the mortgages. Members of the board are Frank Baker, retired Yorkville farmer; James Campbell, Yorkville merchant; James Crum, secretary of the Kendall county farm bureau, and Leslie Gifford, Plano farmer.

John Bain, his son, John H. Bain, and his son-in-law, W. Merle Fisher of Chicago, were sentenced to serve one to three years in the penitentiary and fined \$60 each by Judge James F. Fardy on charges of accepting deposits in the West Englewood Trust and Savings bank while knowing the bank to be insolvent.

Michael Bradley, ninety-five, died in the Geneseo City hospital. He cast his first Presidential ballot for Stephen A. Douglas in 1860.

A ten-acre truck farm belonging to the Edgar N. Barney estate south of Pana, sold for \$354 an acre.

One Half of the New Albanian Navy



ALTHOUGH Albania is training an army up to modern efficiency, it is only recently that a start has been made to establish a navy. The need arose when smuggling and contraband passing grew to be a serious menace. The navy personnel is being trained by Italian officers and the naval base is at Durazzo. The Albanian navy, at the moment, consists of two submarine chasers and one of them was used in the war by the Italian navy. This was the Seranda, pictured above.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER AND SHORT-TAIL BECOME FRIENDS

Who speaks a gentle, kindly word
And does it in a pleasant way
Will find ill-temper vanishing.
Like mist when comes a sunny day.

NOW, when Peter Rabbit was so polite, and spoke in such a pleasant way, and said he hoped they might become acquainted, what could Short-Tail the Shrew do but say he hoped so, too? He didn't say it very pleasantly, for he had not quite got over being a bit angry at being taken for a member of the Mole family. You know, anyone with any pride at all dislikes to be taken for anybody but himself. And if the truth is to be told, Short-Tail the Shrew felt that his own family was just a wee bit above the family



"Oh, You'll Find Me Around If You Use Your Eyes," Replied Short-Tail.

of Miner the Mole. So, Short-Tail the Shrew had resented being taken for a Mole.

But no one could be angry with Peter Rabbit for very long. Besides, he had looked so funny when he had discovered his mistake that Short-Tail had wanted to laugh in spite of his resentment.

"There isn't any reason that I know of why we shouldn't become acquainted," said Short-Tail, in his high, sharp squeaky voice. "As I told you before, I am pretty well acquainted with you already. If you want to get acquainted with me, and learn a little that you don't know, come around and see me once in a while."

"I'll come," declared Peter. "I'll come often. Where did you say your home is?"

"I didn't say," grinned Short-Tail. "What is more, I don't intend to say. Some folks may feel safe in their homes where they are, but the fewer who know where my home is, the better pleased I'll be."

Peter looked as he felt—disappointed. "But if you won't tell me where you live, how am I going to find you?" he protested.

"Oh, you'll find me around if you use your eyes," replied Short-Tail. "Speaking of eyes, I don't like so much light, so you'll have to excuse me if I get back under that old log."

Saying this, Short-Tail darted back under the log. "Will I find you under

this log when I call tomorrow?" asked Peter.

"Don't know. Can't say. Maybe. Maybe not. Never know where I am going to be another day. Maybe in Hooty the Owl's stomach. Ha, ha, ha!" All this was said jerkily, and in that funny, squeaky voice.

"Don't joke like that, because it might come true, and that would be dreadful," said Peter. "If you are not here, where may I look for you?" "Look where you please. Ha, ha, look where you please," retorted the funny little fellow under the log. Then as Peter looked hurt, he hastened to add: "If you use your eyes, Peter Rabbit, you'll see my private little paths, and if you follow these, very likely we'll meet somewhere. Now, please excuse me, because I am half starved. I haven't had a mouthful since we began to talk, and it certainly does make a fellow hungry to go without food so long."

Peter caught a glimpse of a little form disappearing among the leaves. He looked up at Happy Jack Squirrel with a puzzled look on his face. "He spoke as if he really meant that he was half starved, yet it is only a few minutes since we met," said he. "How could anyone get hungry in such a few minutes?"

"You don't know the Shrew family, Peter," replied Happy Jack. "I never have seen such eaters as they are."

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

SEVERAL GOOD DISHES

CHOWDERS are more than cream soups and are so nutritive that they may make the main dish of the meal with croutons or crackers. With a salad and a light dessert it furnishes a most substantial supper or luncheon menu.

Potato Chowder.

Take one quart of dried diced potato, one turnip also diced, one cupful each of diced celery and carrot, one medium-sized onion chopped, one pint, one-half cupful of diced salt pork and salt to taste. Cook the pork in a kettle until the fat is all fried out and the dice are well browned. Add the onion and stir for two to three minutes, then add the remainder of the ingredients, cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Season well, adding cayenne pepper and a half-dozen milk crackers, with a quart or more of scalded milk. Heat hot and serve one cracker with the chowder to each bowl of the soup. A half-pound of codfish added (after parboiling and shredding) to this mixture will make a good fish chowder. Add more pork if it is liked with more fat.

All-American Bunny.

To one pint of hot milk add very slowly one-half cupful of corn meal. Cook thirty minutes in a double boiler, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-

Have We Forgotten?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HAVE we forgotten, mourning losses
And sadly counting as our crosses

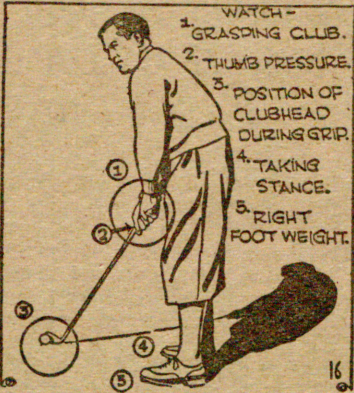
The absent ease, the missing pleasure,
As though these were our only treasure,
Have we forgotten days behind us
And do these little losses blind us
To larger things, less rich, less clever,
We dreamed, and won, and have forever?

Have we forgotten all the walking
Together arm-in-arm and talking,
And asking this—not asking whether
We might be rich, but be together?
Have we forgotten, love beside us,
How little would have satisfied us,
The things that set our pulses leaping,
That we have kept, may go on keeping?

Have we forgotten? Let's remember,
And light again the fading ember
Of other days with less of scheming,
With less of dross but more of dreaming.

Have we forgotten? Let us never!
We two are still as rich as ever,
Yes, richer if this rougher weather
Shall make us dream again together.
© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

GRAPHIC GOLF



WATCH YOUR STANCE

IN ASSUMING one's stance it is well to watch certain preparations, for the beginning of the swing often foretells what the entire stroke will be like. For example: (1) Grasping the club with the left hand first lessens chances of a too tightened grip with the right, thus reducing tension. (2) Exerting a pressure against the shaft with either of the two thumbs tautens the forearm muscles with the result that one of the hands is pressing too hard. This prevents the hands from working together and exerting a similar force. (3) Gripping the club while it is in its natural lie on the ground so that the angle of the grip will coincide with the lie of the clubhead. (4) Placing the clubhead back of the ball before assuming your stance insures standing just the right distance away with no tendency of a crouch that might tie the one up and hurry the swing. (5) Putting most of the weight on the right foot which might cause a lowering of the left shoulder in the upswing and result in a miss hit.

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fourth teaspoonful of mustard and two cupfuls of finely cut American cheese. Stir until the cheese is nearly melted, add a little chopped pimiento if desired and serve very hot on crackers or on buttered toast.

Egg and Fish Loaf.

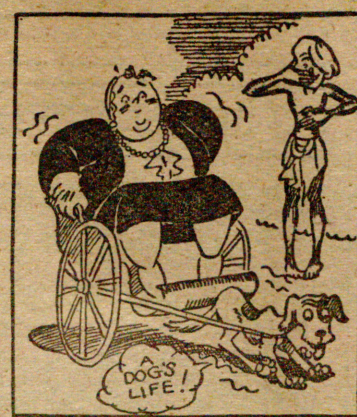
Take three hard-cooked eggs, one cupful of flaked salmon, tuna or any leftover cooked fish, one cupful of cooked rice, one teaspoonful of onion minced, three slices of bacon cut into bits, salt, paprika to taste and milk to moisten. Grease a baking dish. Slice one of the eggs into thin rings and place around the edge. Mix the fish mixture and press into the pan. Bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes. Turn out on a hot platter and serve with tomato sauce.

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Shantung Hats Smart

Printed shantung hats are a new wrinkle in spring chapeaux. They are designed like sailors with low crowns and narrow brims. Most of them are worn with tailored suits having blouses of printed shantung to match the hats.

BONERS



A jirikisha is a two-wheeled cart pulled by a collie.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Napoleon was a dark complexioned man. He was of short build, predominating, and very young when he began.

Ploughmen wear guitars round their legs while at work.

Harold mustered his men before the Battle of Hastings.

In case of asphyxiation apply artificial respiration until the patient is dead.

A peninsula is an island but not quite.

To be healthy don't eat any kind of food.

What happens when there is an eclipse of the sun?

A great many people come out to look at it.

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Printed Chiffon



Little rose and green flowers center the white squares on this black printed chiffon frock. Self-pleatings make the little capelet and trim the sleeves.



"There is one distinction that the barber college has over every other temple of learning," says coed Kay. "Every graduate accepts a chair."

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

BEAUTIFYING SCHOOLS

SCHOOL ought to be a lovely place. Children thrive best in beautiful surroundings. That does not mean elegant surroundings. Things can be beautiful without being elegant, or expensive, or loud. Beauty is always best when dressed in simplicity.

A school building ought to be long and low, spread out on the grass like a brooding hen. Vines should dress the walls and old trees shade its grounds. Flowering shrubs should snuggle in the corners where children's feet do not reach them, and tucked in about their roots the spring bulbs should flourish.

The inside of the building is where children live. That means that it should be as beautiful as it can be made without becoming obviously decorated.

I think there ought to be one good picture in every room. I like that picture to be the one that appeals strongest to the children who use that room. Pictures ought to inspire the children, so they must be those that the children can read. They can only read a picture that calls upon their experience and their dreams.

I would not have a lot of children's work pinned about a room. It gathers dust.

Schoolrooms are not a good place for plants and animals, birds and fishes. If we can make them beautiful for the children we are doing well.

First, let us make them clean. The walls, the floor, the ceiling and the woodwork, all ought to be clean as brush and cleansing water can make them. The furniture should be smooth, its fair surface unmarred. The chairs and benches ought to be comfortable. It costs no more to supply a comfortable bench than to buy one that makes a child hunch and huddle and squirm to find a comfortable angle in it.

There must be plenty of light and air. A dark room with poor ventilation is never beautiful. The closets and wardrobes should be sufficient and they should be convenient. When hooks are higher than children's heads they cannot hang their things on them and they use the floor instead. Whatever makes for cleanliness, order, convenience, and comfort will make the classroom and the school a beautiful place to live. This is a good time to check up on paint and washing powders, furniture and equipment. Where the children live ought to be a place of beauty.

WHY?

"I WISH I knew some way of making Clarisse practice her music."

"Doesn't she practice?"

"I should say not. If I didn't force her to go to the piano and stand there until she began playing she would not touch it. I've promised her everything but it's all no use."

"Why don't you try letting her alone for a change?"

"She wouldn't do a thing, I'm telling you. Know what she did last week? So deceitful. I was so upset I cried. I made her go to the piano and I stayed there until she got her music on the rack and began running her fingers up and down. I had people coming to dinner so I had to go. I listened every once in a while and I heard her playing. At least I heard the piano going."

"Well, her father came home early on account of the company and he came to me in the pantry and said, 'Mary, is Clarisse supposed to be practicing or what?'"

"She's supposed to be practicing."

"But as a matter of fact she was reading a shoeaker and the kitten was doing the practicing."

"There she sat reading a perfectly awful book and every once in a while touching the keys, and letting her kitten go up and down the keyboard to fool me into thinking she was playing."

"I'd stop giving her music lessons." "It's just a shame when Mrs. Clure's Marie plays like a streak. She gave a recital at the town hall last week and everybody was crazy about it. And I can't get Clarisse to do a thing."

You can't get Clarisse to do a thing but cheat if you feel like that. Making a child learn to play a musical instrument, take a professional course, learn to dance for public appearances so that you can enjoy the applause won't do. Children do not learn that way. An art must have its source in the child's soul. If it is not there you can never put it there. It is unfair to use a child that way and no good comes of it.

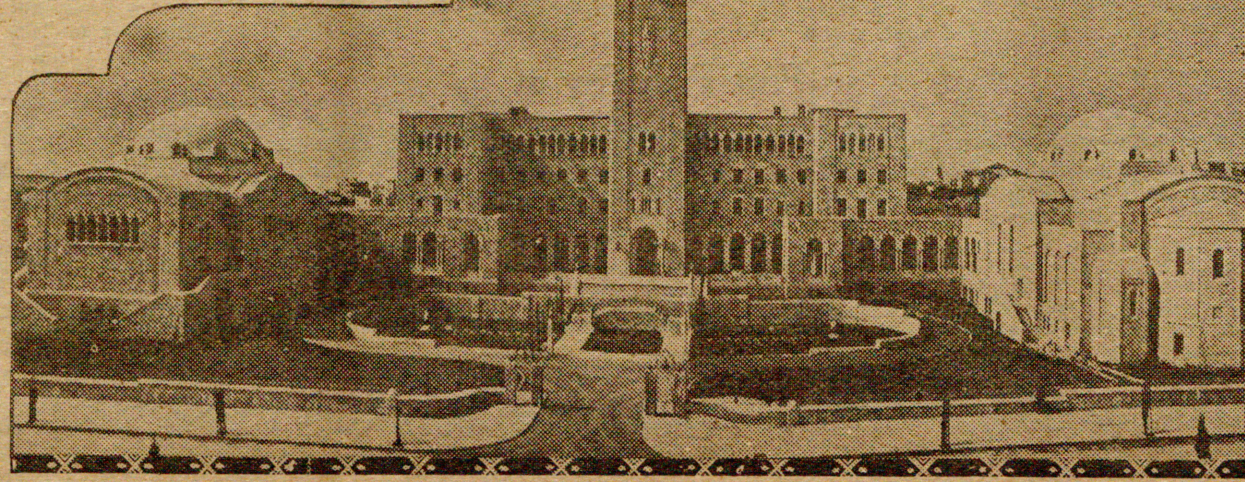
Fathers sometimes make the mistake of trying to make star sportsmen of their sons. A place on the big team, a seat in the shell, a medal for a first in track or field sometimes becomes so important that it wrecks a boy and shakes a home to its foundations.

If you have a star, well and good. Let it shine. If you have a pleasant rushlight tend it well and let it shine happily within its own little circle. It is better that way.

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Fine Headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem

THIS magnificent group of buildings in Jerusalem is the headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. in Palestine. It was dedicated recently by Lord Allenby. The structures were built at a cost of \$5,000,000 from funds donated by the late James Newbegin Jarvie of Montclair, N. J.



PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a moon?"
"Romantic glow concealing a dish-pan."

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The May Day Mystery

By Octavus Roy Cohen

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Peyton, senior at the University of Marland, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old coed, and there is a stormy scene, the tension being increased by Max Vernon, another student, reproaching Ivy for "breaking a date" with him. Thayer and Vernon threaten each other. Prof. Larry Welch, Ivy's brother, is appealed to by Tony to end his sister's friendship with Thayer. Welch and Tony are in love. Tony tells him she is married to Thayer, but is his wife only in name. Larry determines to end Thayer's association with Ivy. Tony persuades him to wait until she has appealed to her husband. She visits him at a fraternity house. Vernon, soon after her departure, leaves the house, excited. Welch goes to Thayer, and after he leaves, Carmicino, frat house janitor, finds Thayer dead, stabbed. He is not a student, but a robber, escaping with \$100,000, after being shot. Jim Hanvey, famous detective, comes to investigate the robbery. Randolph Fiske, the bank president, tells him he believes Max Vernon was driving the car in which the robber got away. Thayer, Fiske says, has been robbing Vernon of large sums in card games. Vernon, apparently, finally realizing it, Reagan, Marland's police chief, induces Hanvey to take charge of the murder case, evidence implicating Vernon in both the murder and robbery. Tony Peyton, Larry Welch, and Vernon are under arrest as Thayer murder suspects. Welch insists Thayer was alive when he left him, and Hanvey and Reagan are convinced he is lying. Hanvey questions Carmicino, the janitor who found Thayer murdered. Carmicino admits furnishing Thayer with whisky for forbidden revels in the frat house.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"It was theesaway, Meester Hanvey. Always sometimes the boys give a party which the faculty they do not understand about, so they want liquor. Meester Thayer, he says he knows where he can get real stuff which has never been cut. So they give him the money and he orders it from me."

"I see. . . . And you and he would split the difference, eh?"

"Yes sir. For real thing, the fellers they pay me one hundred dollars a case. I pay for it sixty dollars a case, and Meester Thayer he take twenty dollars and I take twenty dollars."

"Then you were close friends, eh?"

"Oh, no, sir. Meester Thayer, he is ver' fine gentleman and he would not be friends with no janitor."

"I see. . . . He certainly was a fine gentleman, Mike—no mistake about that. Thayer and Vernon were pretty good friends, weren't they? Did you ever hear them quarrel?"

"No, sir. Not one time even."

"They used to play cards a good deal, didn't they?"

"Maybe so—maybe not. I think maybe so."

"Vernon never mixed up in this liquor business, did he?"

"No, sir. Just Meester Thayer."

"Hum! When was the last time you bought liquor for him?"

"Let me see. . . . about one week ago, sir. It was a nice party. They wanted two cases."

"Two hundred dollars' worth?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you get it?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Did Thayer pay you for it?"

"Right away quick, sir, all except the forty dollars which he keep for himself."

"He always looked after you, didn't he?"

"Yes, Meester Hanvey; always he sees that I get my money ver' quick so the man from which I buy it off, he also does not be force' to wait."

"Did Thayer usually pay you when he ordered the whisky or only after the boys paid him?"

"After the fellers they pay him. You see, it is for them and so he should not pay me until he get the money from off them."

"And when he died, Mike—did he owe you anything?"

"No, sir. Meester Thayer, he did not owe me one cent."

"Good." Hanvey hoisted himself to his feet, and nodded to the janitor. "That'll be all, Mike."

"You do not ask me no more questions?"

"Nope. Nothing else. I'm much obliged for everything."

"Thank you, sir."

Reagan led the way into the hall and thence upstairs to the main floor.

Several boys, having heard that a new detective was on the case, were gathered on the veranda, struggling to appear disinterested. But all eyes were directed at Hanvey's ungainly figure as he and Reagan stood at the foot of the steps chatting.

"What now, Hanvey? Would you like to see Max Vernon's room?"

"You've searched it, haven't you?"

"Yes."

"Find anything?"

"Not a thing. But I thought—"

"My Gosh! you're a thorough bird. Well, let's go. But Lord! how I hate those steps."

Hanvey panted to the top floor and Reagan conducted him into a small but handsomely furnished room, resplendent with pennants, pillows, tennis rackets and numerous lithographs depicting pulchritudinous damsels in various conditions of deshabille.

But despite the markedly collegiate tone, there was more than a hint of taste in the general arrangement. In a corner was a delicate statuette perched on a teakwood tabouret. And over the mantel was a collection of curlicaw weapons: A fencing foil, a broadsword, a Malay kris, an Arab scimitar, a rusty revolver of Civil war days, a Philippine bolo, a bow and arrow of genuine Indian origin. Hanvey glanced at them, and then at the arrangement of the room.

It was cozy, in a youthful, happy-go-lucky sort of way. Hanvey casually opened the dresser drawers and rummaged indifferently through the masses of expensive linen. He opened the door of the hanging closet and exclaimed over the multitude of tailored suits disclosed.

"Vernon sure must be a snappy dresser, John."

"Looked that way to me," answered Reagan enviously. "I always did wish I could afford them kind of clothes. I'll bet there ain't a suit in yonder that cost less'n a hundred bucks."

Hanvey walked to the window and stared off toward the sprawling town of Marland. Mid-afternoon, and most classes were finished, so that the shady spots under the trees were peopled with male students and coeds. They seemed to be doing nothing whatever and doing it with enthusiasm. Jim sighed.

"I used to think I missed a lot by not going to college, John. Now I know it."

"Don't they have it easy? Just sitting around under the trees and talking to girls. . . ."

"I wish I was young again—and not so darn dumb. Somehow, John, I never could knock any book stuff into my fat dome. I'd study the idea and it'd sort of die before it reached my brain. But man! I'd sure have been a whale at this laying around stuff."

Hanvey sank into a chair and lighted a cigar. "Ain't it tough to think of a kid like Vernon having it easy like he did and then getting mixed up in a nasty mess like this?"

"You tell 'em, Jim. That's one reason I was glad to get you on the case. They're a nice sort, these kids. I didn't used to think so. I thought they were a bunch of crazy high-hats, but, by golly! they ain't. I haven't met a one who didn't strike me that he'd be a real guy if he wasn't so darn' educated."

Hanvey moved his head laboriously toward the mantel.

"What's all the military equipment?" he asked, referring to the knives and swords on the wall.

"I asked about that," said Reagan. "It seems Vernon has traveled a good deal and he's sort of collected these things. That funny-looking one is from where the Malays live. I think they call it a kris. And that one over the clock is a bolo, or whatever it is the Filipinos use. Vernon was a nut about 'em."

"Funny hunch. . . . But at that I guess it's more sensible than collecting stamps or art things." He blinked. "You've looked all through the room, John?"

"Everywhere. I'm sure I didn't miss a thing."

"You never can tell. . . . Just to make sure, though, we'll make one more search."

Reagan started with the dresser. He rummaged through the drawers and into every corner. He inspected every ornament and spot of dust on the mantel. He looked behind pennants and pictures which were tacked to the wall.

He opened the door of the hanging closet, where he commenced a systematic search into every pocket of every suit of clothes.

It was a tedious job and Reagan—glancing occasionally into the room—was quite sure that Hanvey's suggestion for a new search had not been entirely without ulterior motive.

The prodigious body was settled snugly into the big chair; the pudgy hands were folded contentedly across the massive mezzanine and Jim Hanvey was—or far as the naked eye could discern—sleeping superbly.

Sleeping! Or was he? The longer Reagan was with Hanvey the less he understood the big man. At times he appeared to be obtuse, at times brilliant—and at times just plain dumb. Reagan returned to his task. If Hanvey wanted a search he'd darn well get one. Reagan had been over every inch of the ground before. . . . but he was determined to do this job as thoroughly as he had the first.

And then the silence of the room was shattered by a sharp cry from the closet.

Hanvey's eyes uncurtained slowly, but he exhibited no other excitement—even when Reagan leaped into the room holding something gingerly between his thumb and forefinger.

"Good G—d, Chief—look here."

Jim eyed the trophy curiously.

"Dog-gone. . . . It's a knife. And there's blood on it, too. Where'd you find it, John?"

"In the corner of the closet. On the floor. I—I don't understand, Jim—because I looked there day before yesterday. . . . He was more excited than he cared to show. 'But we've got something here, Chief—no matter if I did overlook it before. With this, it ought to be plain sailing.'"

"How come, John?"

"Because," snapped Reagan triumphantly—"that is the knife that killed Thayer, and Chief—I've got another idea."

"Good for you, John. What is it?"

Reagan stepped swiftly to the mantel. He designated a spot on the wall where the papering was of a lighter color.

"Unless I'm all wrong, Hanvey," he said—"this knife belongs right in that spot. And if it does—there ain't much

question but that Max Vernon is the man who used it."

CHAPTER IX

Hanvey declined to become interested. He and Reagan regarded the weapon. It was a powerfully delicate thing and beautiful as a poisonous snake.

The handle was of polished metal, whether nickel or silver, neither knew. The guard was exquisitely carved, and the blade, which was unusually long and perilously keen, was of the finest tempered steel.

At the moment it was not a pretty sight, however, for the steel was covered with blood which had clotted almost to blackness. Hanvey moved away, leaving the knife lying on the table.

"I hate to look at anything like that, John."

"I don't."

"You're hard-boiled."

"Oh, h—! It isn't that, Jim. But I like to find something when I'm on a case which means I don't have any farther to look."

"I see. . . . I reckon that's natural, John." Hanvey placed his hands behind his back.

"Where'd you find that?"

"On the floor of the hanging closet—in the corner."

"Didn't you look there day before yesterday?"

"Sure I did."

"Yourself?"

"Yes."

"I thought you said there wasn't anything there."

"I did, Jim; but I suppose I overlooked it. Though I'm darned if I see how I did."

Hanvey shrugged. "Those things can happen, all right. It's queer, though. . . ."

"What?"

"Nothing. . . . I was just thinking."

Jim seemed disinclined to comment further, and Reagan did not force him. As a matter of fact, the chief of the Marland plainclothes force was elated. "It's like you told Fiske, Jim—a dick can make a dozen mistakes provided he does the right thing just one time. The crook can't afford to slip once."

"True enough, John. You sure don't get any argument out of me. But it is funny you didn't see that knife when you first looked in the closet."

Hanvey rummaged around in a dresser drawer until he found a collar box. He emptied this and then waddled into the bathroom, from which he returned with a roll of absorbent cotton. He lined the collar box with cotton and then gingerly placed the knife in the box. But he did not immediately look up. His eyes were fixed steadily on the weapon.

"Funny," he said at length.

"What?"

"The handle of that knife, John—it's polished metal, and yet there isn't a fingerprint on it."

"Well, I'll be . . . darned if you ain't right, Jim."

"What you reckon—?"

"Cinch. Max Vernon had enough sense to polish the prints off the handle."

"You sure think fast, John."

Reagan looked up sharply, but the face of the fat man told him nothing.

"D'you think I'm wrong?"

"Seems like you must be right. It just looks kind of funny, though, that you didn't find that knife day before yesterday."

Reagan was disturbed. He was certain that he had looked in that identical spot the afternoon of the murder, and he had found no knife. His brain was racing, and suddenly he whirled on his companion.

"I've got it, Chief."

"What?"

"The answer to that knife. First, there's the off chance it was there all the time and I just didn't find it. I hate to admit that, but it's possible. The second theory is that Max Vernon had it with him and when he came back yesterday evening from Steel City he dumped it in there before I stuck him under arrest. He was in this room when I grabbed him."

Hanvey's big head nodded slow approval. "Now you're talking, John?"

"You think I'm right?"

"It sounds mighty reasonable. Question is, are you sure it is Vernon's knife?"

"We'll ask him—that's one way of finding out. And in the second place, look at that spot on the wall. It's like this, see—"

Reagan stepped to the mantel and removed a scimitar which hung there. "Notice how you can see on the wall paper just where this hung, Jim? Yonder is the place the dagger was hanging—it fits that spot exactly. And you can tell it's a foreign thing."

"Ain't any question about that. It sure don't look awful healthy for Mister Vernon."

"It don't—and I'm sorry. I believe the kid has gotten a lousy deal all round. This Thayer evidently wasn't a thing but a plain, high-class hustler. It's a cinch that he must have been trimming Vernon at cards, and we know that he was gyping his fraternity brothers on the liquor game. Of course, Carmicino thinks Thayer was a fine gentleman, but he would think that. As a matter of fact, Thayer was a dud and we both know it."

"We sure do."

"But that don't make Vernon's position any happier. He quarrels with Thayer about a girl. We know that Thayer had trimmed him good and plenty. We know that Vernon was desperate for want of money. We know that he went to Thayer's room and that shortly afterward Thayer's dead body was found. Now we locate the knife with which he was killed."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Fable of the Tired Typicals

By GEORGE ADE

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ONCE there was an unmistakable Reuben Glue who stood on a busy corner in the Big Settlement, just where he was a Hazard for all Pedestrians. He wore a Linen Duster and carried a Carpet Bag with Red Flowers on it. The bristly Gosh-ding-it's forked straight out from the Sub-maxillary and he sported a droopy Straw Hat with a Shoe-string around it. Knowing that he was under Observation by the City Folks he started in to live up to his Reputation. After rubbering at a Tall Building, with the mouth open, he exclaimed: "Gosh all Firewood! We ain't got nothin' like that out at Rutabaga Center. Jumpin' cornstalks! I'm goin' to see all the Sights if I bust a Gallus! Gosh sizzle! Jimminy Crickets! I 'low, kalkerlate and swan that this hur Town is a Ding-Walloper!"

He paused and wiped his Freckles with a Bandanna. It was a tough Assignment—talking Dialect.

As he stood there, impeding Traffic, who should approach him but the Traditional Policeman.

"Phwat the Divly do ye mane, blockin' the Strate?" demanded the Copper.

A 14-Tube Farmer.

"This is most interesting," said the Agriculturist, forgetting his Role. "Often I have wondered if any Officer of the Law really did use 'Phwat.'"

"I am compelled to do so by the Exigencies of Realism," said the Constable, lowering his Voice. "Even though I am of Polish Descent and was born in Roxburg, Mass., I am supposed to speak Irish, even to the extent of 'Spalpeen,' if there is such a Word."

"I get you," said the Boob from the Sticks. "Any stranger walking up to you might be the Creative Artist who puts Titles into Moving Pictures and it wouldn't do to ruin his illusions. But I am telling you that it is no Burst of Laughter to chew a straw all day or tote this awful-looking Vanity Case."

"Then possibly I am mistaken in assuming that you have come to Town to buy a Gold Brick or trade your Farm for some poney Oil Stock," said the Officer.

"You sure are," was the Reply. "I am here to look up a new Radio Set. Our 14-tube Super Zingadino will not permit us to pick up either Honolulu or Rome, we want one with some Class. This must be an off Day with you. I have been sizing you up two Minutes and you haven't clubbed any one yet. Now, in the two-reel Comics—"

"I'm a merciful Guy," said the Bob' by. "I spare even the Hip-Flaskers who are begging for Trouble. I never, except on the Screen, soak a Comic just to see him roll up the Eyes and do a Turpin Fadeaway. And yet, the only People who get me sized up right are the Members of our Order. We have an extremely gum-shoe Organization called The Society of Overworked Types. Perhaps you would like to attend a Meeting."

Lament of the T. B. M.

"Would they let me back out of this Character Costume and appear in my regular Sears-Roebuck?" asked the Hayseed.

"That is the idea of the Club. We get together in Private and swap Troubles and sympathize with Each Other."

So that is how it came about that the Conventional Yap was taken by the Usual Policeman to meet the Flapper, the Sheik, the Devilish Old Lady and the Tired Business Man. They dined in a quiet Alcove and, finding themselves unobserved, the Business Man took Crackers and Milk, the Old Lady ate a Frankfurter, the Flapper ordered up a Platter of Corn Beef and the Farmer wanted two Squabs with Romaine Salad and a Cafe Parfait.

The Tired Business Man said he would have to hurry as a new Girls-and-Music Show was opening and he had been advertised as a First Nighter for so long that now the Piece wouldn't ring up unless he was in the Front Row.

"If you think you are getting a raw Deal, look at me," he said to the visiting Turnip Grower. "Just because I toll like a Turk all Day, I am supposed to hurry out about 6:30 P. M. seeking any kind of relaxing Entertainment so long as it is Noisy, Senseless and moderately Indecent. What do I wish to do? Go home and play Chess. What must I do? Get right down in the Talcum Powder Zone, next to the Big Fiddle, and explode with Laughter at all the Wheezes which Happy Cal Wagner pulled in Sandusky in 1888."

"How about having one Foot in the Grave and being compelled to dance with the Other One?" asked the Devilish Old Lady. "I don't know what the Magazine Writers and Dramatists had against us Lady Relics of the Previous Century, but here about three years ago they dragged me away from my Knitting and made me go to Cabarets, and when I say Cabarets I mean the Dumps now being padlocked. If my Shins were frostbitten last Winter it was on account of those Ann Pennington Skirts they made me wear. Those Boys ought to have a Heart. I can't keep on going over the Hurdles forever."

"Not a Circumstance," exclaimed the

Sheik. "Because I put some Patent Leather Polish on my naturally dark Hair and attended a few Parties, they branded me a Lizard. I am just a young Fellow trying to find a little Sunshine in a World overhung with the dark clouds of Restrictive Legislation and, naturally, it is embarrassing to be regarded as a Social Problem. I am convinced that the Editorial Writers and the Alarmists who are trying to fill their Churches every Sunday cannot revise Human Nature all at once simply by inventing a lot of New Labels."

"I doubt if I am any more depraved than my Grand-Dad who took Apple Jack and carried a Pistol or my respectable Father who owned Trotting Horses and knew how to deal Faro. Youth has always taken its Fling but Youth never had any active Press Agents until it became fashionable to peek over Transoms, work the Key-Hole and try to regulate the Affairs of Every One Else."

"Remember, it is not very long since Collegians, who are now weeping over a lost Universe, had Keg Parties on the Campus. At present, if I stay out until after Midnight and then eat Ham and Eggs, some one writes a Novel about me."

Doing Their Stuff.

If he expected any Pity from the Flapper, he was fooled. She came to Bat with a Vengeance.

"When all is said and done," spoke up little Cream Face, "I am probably Queen of the Patsies and the Goat of the entire Outfit. I've got to observe the Styles or else stay in my room and yet, every time I give a Parade, wearing at least six Ounces of Clothing, the Reformers begin to toll all the Bells and talk about calling out the State Guard."

"Do you think it was any Snap to learn to smoke these Cigarettes made of Oakum? Or to drive a Car at sixty, or keep on applying French Paint? But what can I do? If I am a Short Sport I will lose my Ticket. Even the Sister who talks to the Clubs on the Decline and Fall of the Rising Generation expects me to wear Gold Slippers and pull my funny Lid over one Eye. I'm trying to look like the Pictures in the Magazines so as not to attract Attention or be regarded as a Freak."

At that moment a pale Person with Double-O specs came and sat at a nearby Table.

"Be on your Guard," cautioned the Business Man. "He looks like a Writer. We had better do our Regular Stuff."

So the Yap said "I yum!" and asked for Pumpkin Pie.

While the Officer was limbering up his Brogue the Sheik grabbed the Devilish Old Lady and said, "Come on, Kid, let's melt the Wax on the Floor."

The Tired Business Man began rolling his eyes at the Flapper, who called the Waiter by his First Name and asked him if he couldn't slip them a little TNT in Coffee Cups.

And it was all First-Class Material for the Author. He was observing Life.

MORAL: Be Yourself even if you have to study a Book of Rules.

Majolica Ware First

Produced in Majorca

It is generally claimed that the word "majolica" was derived from the island of Majorca, whence the first pieces of this ceramic ware were imported to Italy. The term majolica has become a very confused and indefinite expression and used with different meanings. The term, in its first application, referred only to the early Italian luster-ware, made (Fifteenth century) with transparent siliceous glaze and outer surface of metallic sheen in imitation of the luster-ware of Hispano-Moresque creation. Later the early enamel-covered and color-decorated wares of Italy were called majolica regardless of metallic luster surface, and the luster-ware having oriental style of form and treatment was termed mezza-majolica. The term in modern times has been vulgarized into a broader definition, including practically everything in ceramics having the usual coating of glaze, and painted decoration.

Rare Moa Eggs

The moa was a giant bird, like the ostrich, which roamed the forests of New Zealand long, long ago. All the moas died or were killed by the Maoris long before the English explorers and settlers went to New Zealand. Two moa eggs were presented to the Auckland museum and the museum people regarded them as a gift of exceptional value, for there are only six other moa eggs known. Both of the two moa eggs were found with skeletons of moas many years ago.

Chinese Preparedness

An engineering feat, regarded as one of the most rapid ever performed, for its size, has been accomplished in China. Enough earth to build a wall three feet high and three feet wide, that would run four times around the world, has been piled up by the Chinese in little more than a year to prevent a recurrence of the disastrous floods of 1931, which caused the death of millions, and which left millions destitute and starving.

Khartoum Siege Notes Sold

What is believed to be the last set of siege notes issued and signed by General Gordon during the siege of Khartoum were bought recently by Lord Bute of Edinburgh, Scotland. The notes, consisting of slips of gray paper with their values in Arabic characters and signed in the right-hand corners by Gordon, were recently discovered.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 4

JESUS FACES BETRAYAL AND DENIAL

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:10-72.
GOLDEN TEXT—He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not. Isaiah 53:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and Peter. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Supper. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loyalty in Times of Testing. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fellowship of His Sufferings.

I. Judas' Bargain With the Chief Priests (vv. 10, 11).

This black crime was committed immediately following the beautiful act of devotion by Mary (John 12:1).

II. The Last Passover (vv. 12-25).

1. The preparation (vv. 12-16). In reply to the inquiry of the disciples as to where they should prepare the Passover for him, Jesus told them to go into the city where they would meet a man bearing a pitcher of water, whom they should follow. In the house, to which they would be led, would be a guest chamber, a large upper room, where they should make ready the Passover.

2. The betrayal announced (vv. 17-21). The betrayal was to be by one of the disciples who was eating with Jesus.

3. The sacrament of the bread and cup (vv. 22-25). These were symbols of his broken body and shed blood by which he made atonement for man's sins.

III. Jesus Foretells the Cowardice of the Disciples (vv. 26-31).

In spite of their turning from him, Jesus assured them that after his resurrection he would go before them into Galilee. Peter assured Jesus that he would not forsake him.

IV. The Agony in Gethsemane (vv. 32-42).

1. Jesus Christ's agony (vv. 32-34). a. The place (v. 32). The Garden of Gethsemane, an enclosure containing olive and fig trees, beyond the brook Kidron, about three-fourths of a mile from Jerusalem. Gethsemane means olive press. Edersheim says it is an emblem of trial, distress, and agony.

b. His companions (v. 33). He took with him the eleven disciples, that as far as possible they might share his sorrow with him.

c. His great sorrow (v. 34). This is the same "cup" as in verse 36. It was not primarily the prospect of physical suffering that was crushing him; it was his suffering as a sin-bearer—his pure soul coming into contact with the awful sin and guilt of the world. God caused the iniquities of the world to strike upon Jesus (II Cor. 5:21; Isa. 53:6).

2. Jesus Christ praying (vv. 35-42). a. The first prayer (vv. 35-38).

(1) His posture (v. 35). He fell on his face prostrate to the ground.

(2) His petition (v. 36). By the cup is meant his death on the cross. While it was grievous to endure the shame of the cross, he pressed on knowing that for this cause he had come into the world. (John 12:27, 28; cf. Heb. 2:14).

(3) His resignation (v. 36). He knew that his death on the cross was the will of God the Father, for he was the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world.

(4) The disciples rebuked (v. 37). He singled out Peter, since he had been the most conspicuous in proclaiming his loyalty (John 13:38).

(5) Exhortation to the disciples (v. 38). He said, "Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation."

b. The second prayer (vv. 39, 40). He withdrew the second time and uttered the same words in prayer.

c. The third prayer (vv. 41, 42). He uttered the same words in his third prayer (Matt. 26:44). He now told the disciples to sleep on and take their rest as the hour had come for his betrayal.

V. The Betrayal and Arrest of Jesus (vv. 43-63).

1. The sign to the mob (vv. 43-47). With the basest of hypocrisy Judas designated Jesus to the mob by a kiss, the token of love.

2. Jesus forsaken by all (vv. 48-52). One of the disciples attempted to defend Jesus by resorting to the sword (Matt. 26:51). At Jesus' rebuke for this act the disciples all fled.

VI. Peter Denies the Lord (vv. 66-72).

His failure was due to: 1. Boasting self-confidence (vv. 29-31).

2. Lack of watchfulness (v. 37).

3. Neglect of prayer (v. 38).

4. Service in the energy of the flesh (v. 47).

ORLAND PARK

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

On Pentecost Sunday, June 4th, the ceremony of the Forty Hours Adoration will open with a procession of the Blessed Sacrament after the ten o'clock High Mass. Monday and Tuesday mornings there will be a low mass at 6 a. m., and a high Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday and Monday nights at 8 o'clock the services will consist of Rosary, Sermon and Benediction. The solemn closing will be held Tuesday night. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for public adoration all day Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The services will be given by the Viatorian Fathers.

The children in the first communion class will receive Holy Communion at the 8:30 Mass.

Beginning Trinity Sunday, June 11th the Sunday Masses will be said at seven and nine o'clock instead of eight thirty and ten o'clock.

Orland Park is getting to be quite a fisherman's paradise. The lake in the forest preserve is attracting quite a number of fishermen and some pretty good catches have been reported.

Mrs. Fred Miller has fixed up a very cozy dining room at the Purple Candle which has made quite a hit.

The pupils of the Orland Park school enjoyed a school picnic in a public park at Aurora Thursday.

The Orland Park Woman's Club met in monthly meeting in the Creer hall Thursday afternoon.

The village board will meet next Monday night.

Vacation time is now at hand. The Orland Park school closed Friday.

Mrs. Tolle, wife of the postmaster who was recently hurt while cranking an automobile, is improving nicely.

A number of Orland Park folks attended the world's fair in Chicago on Memorial Day.

Mrs. John Yunker and daughter attended the school commencement exercises in Frankfort Wednesday night.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

WHAT'S DOING AT THE RIALTO

The Rialto Theatre at Joliet is offering the following bill for next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday: "Hell Below" with Robert Montgomery, etc. Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Peg O' My Heart" with Marion Davies.

Heralded as the most exciting marine picture ever filmed during the era of the talkies, "Hell Below" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gigantic panorama of submarine activities will have its first local showing at the Rialto Theatre in Joliet following its triumphant run at the Astor Theatre in New York.

With the aid of recently perfected underwater photography, the picture unrolls an amazing series of episodes with battles between submarines and destroyers, undersea escapes from depth bombs, air raids and the blowing up of a fortress by means of a submarine loaded with TNT, furnishes the background for an intensely human story of a woman torn between loyalty to her husband and love for a naval lieutenant.

One of the outstanding productions of the American stage has been transformed into what coast picture reviewers declare to be Marion Davies' finest recent screen vehicle. This film, "Peg O' My Heart" will begin an engagement at the Rialto Theatre on dates above named.

At the Princess in Joliet the following bill is offered: June 4th only "The Circus Queen Murder" with Adolph Menjou and Greta Nissen. (This ran as a serial story in "Liberty.")

June 5th and 6th Gloria Swanson in "Perfect Understanding"; June 7th and 8th "When Strangers Marry" with Jack Holt and Lillian Bond. June 9th and 10th "Forbidden Trail" a western action drama with Charles "Buck" Jones and Barbara Weeks.

Patrons of the Rialto all this summer need not swelter in the outside temperatures. The huge "Refrigeration System" is in operation daily, making the theatre very comfortable for the occupants.

Suburban Area Asso., To Perfect Organization

The Suburban Area and Country Towns association has settled down to the proposition of formulating a plan of action for a permanent organization to further carry out the positive purpose of the group to the benefit of all the taxing bodies and their constituents in Cook county suburban towns.

Now that the immediate danger of Metropolitan legislation being passed seems to be less remote with the Illinois General Assembly swamped with other more pressing legislation, the various taxing bodies through their representatives see in this organization a service far superior in import to the negative position on metropolitan legislation which can be rendered of great benefit to all the citizens and taxpayers of suburban Cook County.

There is no other organization which is equipped to remedy the evils of and surmount the difficulties which confront Suburban Cook County so well. The country towns' position is one in which they are caught between the city of Chicago and the down state communities and the ceaseless struggle which has for years been waged between these two divisions of the state of Illinois. Cook county's civic minded leaders of various country communities and civic groups recognize this fact.

Hence the Executive committee of the Suburban Area and Country Towns Association of Cook County, Inc., at its last meeting authorized President Walter P. Saunders, also president of the village of LaGrange, to appoint a program of constructive effort and legislation that would not only strengthen and preserve their Home Rule prerogatives but would also eliminate the difficulties which now confront the suburban communities in their local governmental powers and operations.

This committee will consider carefully all the problems that confront the country towns and offer a workable solution. These in turn will be considered by the Executive committee and formulate into a program. Then the program will be submitted to all the taxing bodies through their

representatives and all the civic groups in Cook county suburban communities will be permitted to present their objections or additional thought on the program.

From all of this effort there is certain to arise a program which can benefit the greatest number of taxpayers and residents of the suburban and Country Towns Area of Cook County. And it is to benefit the majority at least, and if possible all, of the communities and their constituency that the organization was originally formed.

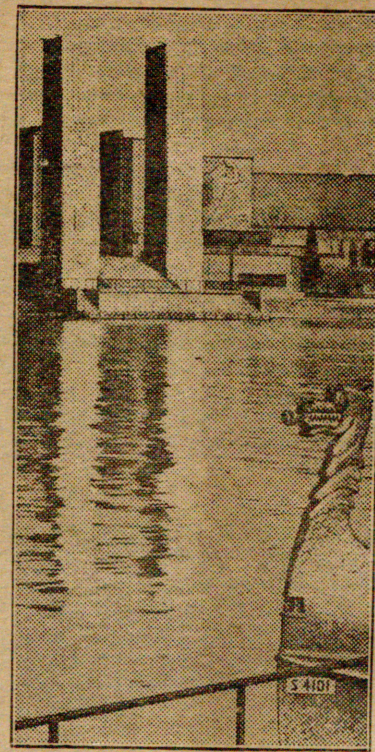
Some there were who imagined that The Suburban Area and Country Towns Association of Cook County was an organization formed for the sole purpose of warding off any attempt toward metropolitan legislation. Those who have persisted in that belief will be forced to admit by the forward looking attitude of the Association that they have been mistaken.

The association has already considered proposals for the expediting of the collection and distribution to the various taxing bodies of a just tax. The association's municipal members have been reducing their municipal budgets at every point possible and yet have maintained a high standard of community service.

The organization is convinced that since Suburban Cook County towns are peculiarly situated as to their problems, many which have arisen out of the taxation muddle not of our own creation, that any remedies that are to be practical and effective must come from those who have been closely and officially connected with these problems.

The association has just as much interest in the smallest municipal member as it is the largest and the communities are being kept closely in touch with all the activities of the group. There has never been an attempt at defense of the organization nor its objects. And there has been no occasion for any such defense. It's publicity has been based on a program of informing the public of the various steps of progress toward better and more efficient government of Cook County suburbs. The association has effected much in this direction by mere suggestion. And such a program will be carried on upon a larger scale than heretofore.

Fair Water Gate



The imposing water gate of the Electrical Building on the lagoon of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, with its striking columns in bas relief reflected in the water. In the foreground is seen the figure-head of one of the Venetian gondolas which will carry visitors from shore to shore at the Fair.

Milk Is Pure and Cheap Food



and it is especially pure if it comes from—

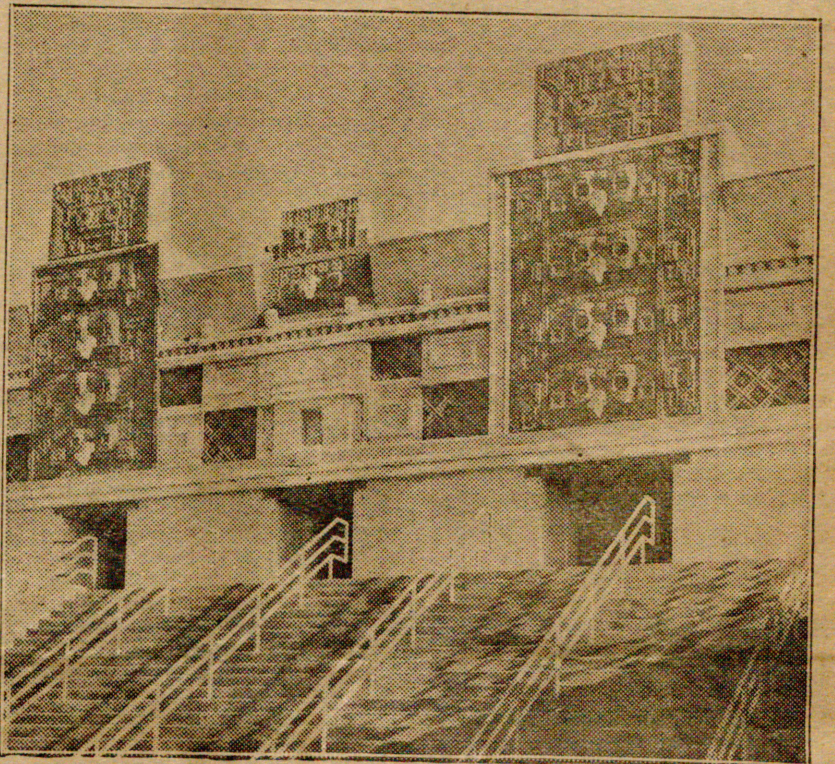
MARTI'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hydr-Vac our milk and this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream.

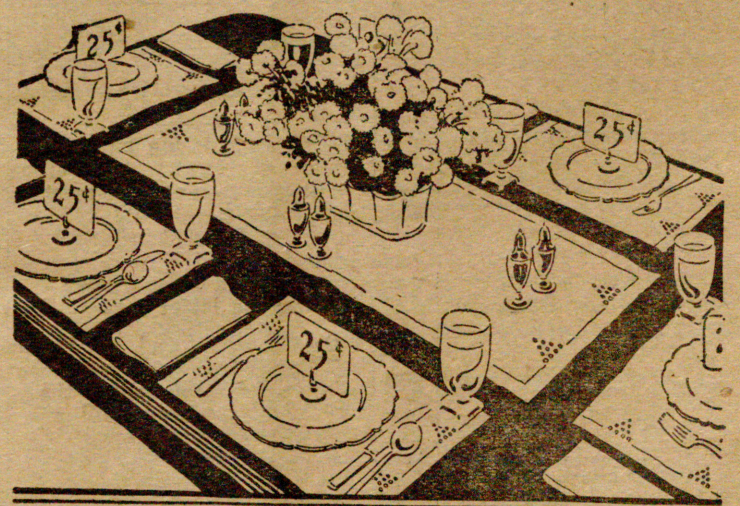
Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

ABORIGINAL ARTISTRY AT FAIR



The famed Nunnery of Uxmal, a Mayan Temple which is exactly reproduced at A Century of Progress Exposition. The original was built a thousand years ago by workers who knew no metal tools nor transportation other than the backs of human beings.

A \$1.50 Dinner for 6



THIS is a time of financial uncertainty when a really good dinner that costs no more than twenty-five cents per person is a good thing to know about and serve. So, as a contribution toward solving your temporary economic problems, we are suggesting the following dinner which fills both these requirements at prices prevailing in most places today:

Creamed Chicken on Biscuits 77¢
Corn Fritters with Syrup 24¢
Cabbage and Tomato Salad 17¢
Black Cherry Jelly with Cream 27¢
Demi-tasse 5¢

And here are the recipes for the fritters and dessert which do

so much to make this a really good dinner.

Corn Fritters: Beat one egg well, and add to the contents of an 8-ounce can of corn. Mix together one-half cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and add to the corn. Drop by spoonfuls into hot, deep fat (375° F.), and fry until brown. Makes fifteen to eighteen fritters. Serve with syrup.

Black Cherry Jelly with Cream: Dissolve one package cherry gelatin in two cups boiling water, and cool. Add the syrup from an 8-ounce can of pitted black cherries. When the mixture starts to set, add the sliced cherries, and pour into a large mold (or six small ones). Chill. Serve with one cup of light cream.

Baby Chix Baby Chix Pure Bred Blood Tested

Big husky chicks that will live to Grow into Money Makers.

Take Advantage Of May And June Price Reductions

CUSTOM HATCHING 2 CENTS. Visitors Always Welcome

FRANKFORT HATCHERY

C. A. McArthur, Proprietor

FRANKFORT, ILL.

1¢ WORTH OF ELECTRICITY will clean this 9x12 rug 15 times

Have you ever timed yourself as you guided your vacuum cleaner over the rug in your living room? Try it some time. We did—and found a thorough cleaning takes 4 minutes.

It costs one cent to run an electric cleaner *an hour* in the average northern Illinois home. Which means that you can give a 9x12 rug 15 separate cleanings for a penny.

This is one of the reasons why we say your electric service, considering the convenience it brings, is a real bargain. PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS.

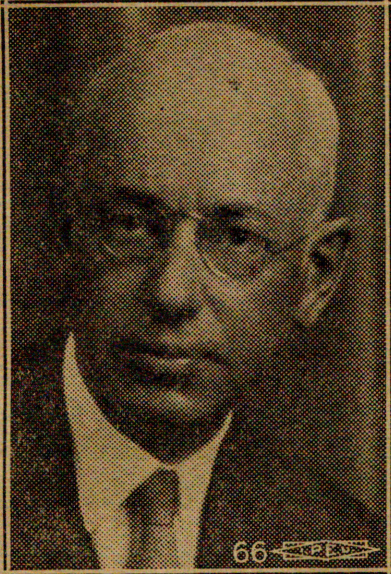
Vacuum cleaners are being featured at attractive prices this month at your **LOCAL DEALERS** and at your nearest Public Service Store.

The Reconstructed Hoover pictured is \$21.95



EXPERIENCED JUDGES

for a CRITICAL TIME



**JUDGE
FREDERICK A. HILL**

—was born in Joliet in 1872 and has lived in that city practically all his life. He is the son of Captain Charles A. Hill, early Will County settler, and one of Joliet's most prominent and respected lawyers.

Judge Hill was admitted to the bar in 1895, where he established a reputation for legal ability, honesty, fairness, and impartiality.

Upon the death of Judge Dibell in 1922, Judge Hill was the UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF THE BAR AND OF BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES and was elected without opposition as his successor.

He was again nominated to succeed himself, was endorsed by both political parties, and was re-elected in 1927 to serve the term which is now expiring.

During his terms as Circuit Judge, he has gained a wide reputation for honesty, fairness, impartiality, and for legal and judicial ability.

He is an extremely hard worker, and his courage and regard for duty and law enforcement was demonstrated in the trial of six defendants in the Klein murder case when he performed the unpleasant and unusual duty of sentencing all six defendants to death at one time.

Judge Hill possesses judicial temperament to an unusual degree, and his kindness and courtesy are attested by all who are acquainted with him.

His first consideration has always been to see that justice is done so far as the law and the evidence permit.

In order to save expense to litigants, Judge Hill has taken upon himself much work which in other counties is performed by Masters in Chancery.

Also, in order to avoid unnecessary expense to the taxpayers, he has reduced jury expense and endeavored in every way possible to conduct his court with the greatest possible economy.

There has never been a time in the history of this country when it was more necessary to have experienced, able, and efficient judges. This is particularly true of the Circuit Court, which is required to hear many important cases and render many decisions of far-reaching consequence.

As Harry F. Atwood, one of the foremost authorities on the American form of government, once said: "If our system of government is to survive, the courts must be held above politics. There is no issue that a candidate for judge can rightfully raise in a campaign. The very name of the office means that he is to decide matters in accordance with the law and the evidence. Therefore, the ability and experience he possesses should always be the determining factor."

In Judges DeSelm and Hill the 12th Judicial Circuit is extremely fortunate in possessing two judges of great experience and unusual ability. They are known far and wide for their character and integrity; their fairness and squareness. Fearless and courageous, both men are recognized for their industry, their impartiality, their high sense of duty, and—withal—their human and humane characteristics.

Both of these judges embody in the strongest degree the qualifications set down by Socrates, when he said:

**FOUR THINGS BELONG TO A JUDGE:
TO HEAR COURTEOUSLY, TO ANSWER
WISELY, TO CONSIDER SOBERLY, AND
TO DECIDE IMPARTIALLY.**

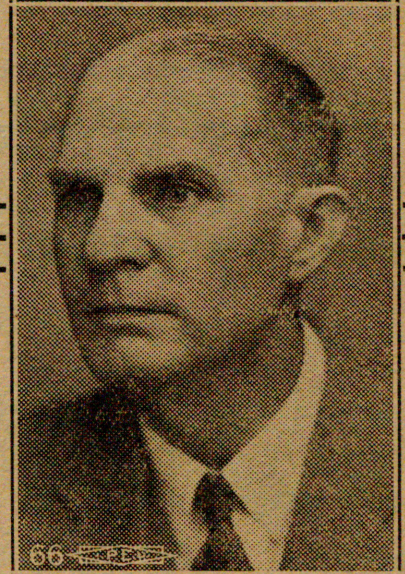
Judges DeSelm and Hill have served this circuit capably and well. They deserve re-election. More than that, their long and wide experience, their high standing, their judicial temperaments, their unusual ability should by all means be retained in this period of stress and trial. This, if ever, is the time to "HOLD FAST TO THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

VOTE

for

Frederick A. Hill AND Arthur W. De Selm
for Circuit Judges of the 12th Judicial Circuit

**AT THE
ELECTION ON MONDAY, JUNE 5th**



**JUDGE
ARTHUR W. DE SELM**

—was born in Wilmington, Will County, Illinois, on October 6, 1875, his grandparents on both sides having been pioneers of Will and Kankakee counties.

He was educated in the public schools of Kankakee, Illinois, and graduated in law at the University of Michigan, class of 1896, and was admitted to the Bar of Illinois the same year.

In 1902 he was elected County Judge and was re-elected in 1906 and in 1910. He also served for six years as President of the Board of Education of the Kankakee School District.

At a special election in June, 1914, he was elected Circuit Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge C. B. Campbell. He was re-elected at the regular election in 1915 and again in 1921. He was denied re-nomination in 1927, but ran as an independent and was elected by a large vote.

Judge DeSelm is 57 years of age. He has spent the better part of his life in judicial work.

While Circuit Judge during the past 19 years, he has dispatched a vast amount of court business, and has made an enviable record for fairness, impartiality, and legal and judicial ability.

During his terms as Circuit Judge, 224 of the cases he has tried have been appealed to the Supreme or Appellate Courts, and of these 158 have been affirmed and 66 reversed in whole or in part.

Judge DeSelm has always kept himself aloof from politics, has tended strictly to the judicial office with utmost fidelity, and has performed his duties without fear or favor.

His ability as a judge is widely recognized and his high sense of duty has been demonstrated time and again. He has the regard and respect of all who are familiar with his work as a lawyer and as a judge.

SPECIMEN OF BALLOT

FOR ELECTION, JUNE 5, 1933, IN WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

ALBION F. DELANDER, County Clerk.

FOR DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (Two-thirds of each House concurring therein), That the following article is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by conventions in three-fourth of the several States:

ARTICLE

SECTION 1. The Eighteenth article of Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. The transportation or importation into any State, Territory or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquor, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

SECTION 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission thereof to the States by the Congress.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

A cross in any circle will count a vote for each candidate in the column under the circle.

A cross in any circle will not count a vote for any candidate in the column under the circle if any candidate is voted for in another column.

A cross in the square at the left of the name of any candidate will count one vote for such candidate.

FOR RATIFICATION

(For Repeal of 18th Amendment)

AGAINST RATIFICATION

(Against Repeal of 18th Amendment)

P. A. NASH
GEORGE F. HARDING
WILLIAM L. O'CONNELL
EDWARD F. MOORE
OSCAR F. MAYER
JACOB M. ARVEY
JOHN TOMAN
GEORGE F. BARRETT
SEYMOUR WHEELER
ANDREW C. METZGER
LOUIS NETTELHORST
RAYMOND J. PEACOCK
JOSEPH G. CERNY
RALPH M. SHAW
ELIZABETH A. CONKEY
WILLIAM V. PACELLI
CHARLES W. FRY
BERNARD L. MAJEWSKI
JOHN J. HOELLEN
PETER B. CAREY
CHARLES M. POSTL
JOHN P. HARDING
WILLIAM H. FEIGENBUTZ
CASWELL W. CREWS
JOSEPH Z. KLENHA
BRUCE A. CAMPBELL
JOHN G. OGLESBY
LEONARD CONDON
JOHN W. KAPP, JR.
BENJAMIN P. ALSCHULER
EDWARD R. DALY
ROBERT H. GREEN
ORESTES H. WRIGHT
MARTIN J. GANNON
SAMUEL R. KENWORTHY
L. P. BONFOEY
CHARLES E. STURTZ
JOHN E. CASSIDY
ARTHUR LEHMAN
MARY BELL SLOAN
CLINT C. TILTON
HARRY STREETOR
JAMES M. ALLEN
JESSIE RINK
JOHN A. HOGAN
WILLIAM M. SAUVAGE
A. B. HAMMEL
GEORGE H. BAUER
LOREN WASSON
REED GREEN

HENRY W. AUSTIN
WILLIAM P. ALLIN
HUGH M. BANNEN
ARTHUR M. BARNHART
MARY TITUS BEDELL
FRANK A. BENTLEY
EDWARD E. BLAKE
MELBOURNE P. BOYNTON
E. M. D. BRACKER
GUS S. BROWN
ANDREW A. BRUCE
ALBERT BUCKNER COE
CLIFFORD U. COLLINS
HENRY A. DU BOIS
WILLIAM O. EDWARDS
JENNIE C. EULETTE
ADA REED FERGUSON
FLORENCE K. GOURLEY
LOUIS F. GUMBART
CAMERON HARMON
OZIAS M. HATCH
THOMAS F. HOLGATE
DOUGLAS HORTON
HENRY JOHNSON
WENDELL P. KAY
HARRY EUGENE KELLY
T. J. KNUDSON
CLARENCE A. LLOYDE
H. F. LUMMIS
HUGH S. MAGILL
ALBERT N. MARQUIS
ELIZABETH MAYO
HUGH T. MORRISON
THOMAS H. McMICHAEL
HENRY W. McPHERSON
MARY K. NELSON
JOHN NUVEEN
MABEL OTIS
BENJAMIN S. PEARSALL
ALMER M. PENNEWELL
FRANK S. REGAN
GEORGE B. SAFFORD
CATHERINE McCULLOUGH SPRAY
R. ALLAN STEPHENS
ELLA SEASS STEWART
GRAHAM TAYLOR
HARRIET VITUM
GEORGE A. WALTER
BENJAMIN WEIR
RICHARD YATES

SPECIMEN OF BALLOT
FOR ELECTION, JUNE 5, 1933, IN WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
ALBION F. DELANDER, County Clerk.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
Seventh Supreme Court Judicial District.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
Seventh Supreme Court Judicial District.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
Seventh Supreme Court Judicial District.

FREDERIC R. DE YOUNG

FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT:
Twelfth Judicial Circuit.

FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT:
Twelfth Judicial Circuit.

FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT:
Twelfth Judicial Circuit.

CLAUDE N. SAUM

W. R. HUNTER

EDWIN L. WILSON

FREDERICK A. HILL

ARTHUR W. DE SELM

YES

NO

Shall an additional tax in excess of the statutory limit of 25c per \$100 of assessed valuation now provided by law for general corporate purposes be levied for each of the years 1933 to 1950, inclusive, for the purpose of maintaining the County Tuberculosis Sanitarium of Will County, such tax to be in addition to all other taxes authorized or permitted to be levied by Will County, Illinois, within the constitutional limitation of 75c per \$100 of assessed valuation and to be in an amount not to exceed 13/20 mills on each dollar of assessed valuation of taxable property?

NEW LENOX

The New Lenox Relief Organization met for its monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mangun Thursday night. Miss Lucile Fulk, executive secretary of the Will County Emergency Commission and Miss Unit were present. Miss Fulk addressed the group concerning the local relief work. Plans were made for a carnival to be held this summer or early fall. The next meeting will be held Thursday night, June 22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis.

Mrs. Ethel McBride was called to Chicago Wednesday to see her son Richard who was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Chicago Tuesday night.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Clausen, who passed away very suddenly last Tuesday night, were held in Chicago Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Clausen lived in a summer home here. Mrs. Clausen had been ill all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood have moved into the Alfred Bethel flat. Mr. Sherwood has opened the root beer stand on Lincoln Highway which was formerly the property of Raymond Walsh.

The New Lenox Community League held a treasure hunt Thursday night. It extended from the Spencer road to Pilcher Park and ended at the camp ground where a marshmallow and Weiner roast was held.

A social afternoon was sponsored by the Golden Rule Camp of the Royal Neighbors at the home of Mrs. Mervin Moore in Marley Wednesday.

Mrs. Warren McIntyre has returned home from Springfield where she was called by the death of her brother.

The Junior Missionary Society of the M. E. church held a bake sale in the Dorothy Osmus store Saturday.

The Outdoor Club met in the Boy Scout Cabin Wednesday.

The officers and directors of the New Lenox State Bank met Wednesday evening at the bank.

The Golden Rule Camp of the Royal Neighbors held its annual Memorial Day services in Urch Hall, Sunday afternoon. The services were led by the Oracle, Mrs. Myrtle Alexander. Following the services the delegates decorated the graves of the deceased members in the Elmhurst.

VOTE FOR EX-JUDGE

Bernard P. Barasa

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF COOK COUNTY

ELECTION, JUNE 5th, 1933

If elected I will not permit the racketeer to rob people of their life's savings.

Born at Nekeeno, Marquette Co., Michigan; age 35 years.

Practicing Lawyer at Chicago Bar 28 years. Judge of Municipal Court of Chicago from 1916 to 1924.

Oakwood, Manhattan and New Lenox cemeteries.

Mrs. Lillian McCleary and Dorothy and Robert, spent the week end in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holmes of San Diego, California, who intend to visit A Century of Progress Fair in Chicago, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmuhl. Mr. Holmes is the son of the late Julius Holmes, a well known former New Lenox resident.

Susie Mellema, Harry Anderson, Ida Shepley and Peter Kokol passed the eighth grade final examinations of school district No. 121. The teacher, Miss Mary Walsh will again teach there next September.

Lois Lorenz and Raymond Walsh, Jr., successfully passed the 8th grade exams of district 120. The teacher, Miss Frances Delaney will return to the school again next fall.

FRANKFORT

The children of the St. Peter Sunday School met for the children's day rehearsal at 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jake Weber of Manhattan spent Saturday here with her sister, Mrs. George Geuther, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeifer of Chicago Heights spent Thursday evening at the home of Charles Pfeifers family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hollstein and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark spent the week end downstate visiting relatives and friends. While there they decorated the graves of the father and mother of Abraham Lincoln.

The Frankfort baseball team was defeated by the Matteson team last Sunday here at their home diamond. The score was Matteson 10- Frankfort 0.

Elizabeth and Charles Rahm visited with relatives in Joliet last Sunday.

The seventh grade pupils of the Frankfort Public School gave a farewell party for the members of the eighth grade class last Thursday at Warning's grove.

Mrs. Wm. Folkers gave a birthday party for her grand daughter Joanna Clark of Marseilles, Illinois on her sixth birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Harold Folkers and children, Billy and Carol, Mrs. John M. Clark, Mrs. Ted Clark of Chicago and Dr. Paul Clark of Marseilles.

Anna Lorenzen underwent an operation Thursday in the Silver Cross hospital.

The opening dance held at the Warning Grove Tuesday night drew a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cleveland who have been spending the winter in the Louis Joliet Hotel in Joliet, returned to their farm home on the Lincoln highway west of Frankfort the past week.

Dr. W. V. Hedges and Adam Heus-

ner attended the auto races at Indianapolis Memorial Day.

What A Game

Claudius E. Wade, Director Chicago College of Commerce Mr. McDonald and Mr. Heriot have played Uncle Sam a diplomatic game on his home field, but we feel just a bit weak in the knees when we think of the return game on June 12 played on their field.

According to reports which we read in our own press, we are lead to believe that in all of these years of diplomatic competition that Uncle Sam actually was the victor, yet we are inclined to view the matter with a bit of skepticism and will withhold our enthusiasm and acclamation until after June 12th.

Very recently Viscount Snowden, former chancellor of the exchequer attacked his former friend and labor cabinet colleague, Ramsey McDonald, in which he said, "It is a positive danger to the country that its affairs should be in the hands of a man who every time he speaks exposes his ignorance or his incapacity." We can hardly believe that this statement is representative of the British attitude, but that it is a very subtle type of foreign diplomacy.

There is also reason for caution in the unanimous agreement on the part of the Big Four in Europe to the peace plan advocated by our President and the laudatory antics of the foreign press in an effort to ingratiate themselves and their diplomats by capitalizing upon the esthetic.

It seems to us that after years of experience that we would learn something about foreign diplomacy. It is not the wide open, frank and sincere type, such as we practice, but it is the ace-up-the-sleeve type; yes, even more, with aces in their hats, pockets, boots or anywhere that will win their point.

Our suggestion is that Uncle Sam wake up, and tell these foreign nations that whenever they want to see him to come over; he has business at home.

Radio Fans To Hear Grand Canyon Program

"The rim of the Grand Canyon is one of the stillest places on earth," says Carveth Wells, Continental Oil Company radio entertainer. "This is even true when there are hundreds of people there staring down into this mile-deep chasm. The grandeur of it renders tourists speechless."

"Furthermore," says Wells, "not many people attempt to describe the

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mattson have purchased the home which formerly was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earnest E. Harrison. They expect to put on siding and paint the house before fall.

Mr. John Jones was pleasantly surprised at 5:00 o'clock Monday morning by his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitts and daughter Constance of Kenosha, Wisconsin, who stayed over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Modeen and daughter Loretta went to Gary Tuesday.

Mr. Henry and Sylvester Tyler's brother Edward arrived from Oakland, California with his mother. They ate Sunday dinner at the Sylvester Tyler home. They expect to make their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cane spent Sunday in their summer home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Faller of Chicago entertained guests at their cottage on Hickory Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Slagle is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maatman had company Monday and Tuesday from Chicago.

Athertons entertained guests from Chicago at their cottage.

John Lindquist, one and one half years old got the tip of the first finger of the left hand chewed off by a rabbit.

Duncan MacDonald, Mrs. Rainford and Mrs. Levay gave books and magazines to the Woodvale Library recently.

"How to know God is Our Friend" will be the subject of a talk Sunday evening by Thomas M. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones of Porter, Indiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones on Sunday. Their grandson, John R. Jones returned to Porter with them for an extended visit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker entertained a large crowd at tea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Napper and family and Mrs. J. W. Becker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Becker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Steck and two

Canyon. Those who do, including myself, deserve to be shot." Wells' attempt to picture this wonder of the world, however, will be heard during the regular Wednesday night Conoco program on June 7, which will be broadcast by 20 N. B. C. stations.

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on station WMAQ, Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock Standard Time.

children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker on Sunday.

Mr. R. J. Becker is enjoying a few days vacation in the woods of Lincoln Estates.

Miss Mattei of District 156A and her pupils enjoyed a picnic Friday celebrating the last day of school of Districts 156A and 158 at the Stellwagon grove on route 51 on Friday, June 2nd. Miss Mattei is the teacher of the Gatter school.

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Hours 8 to 10 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
Telephone Tinley Park 73

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Used 2x45'-6'-7' Lin. ft. .01

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Special Prize DANCE

Mokena Pavilion

Wolf Road, Mokena, Illinois

Sat. June 3, 1933

MUSIC BY LOU MORK AND
HIS BUCANNEERSADMISSION 55c PER COUPLE
DANCING 8:30 to 1 A. M., STANDARD TIME

Spring Time Is Paint Time

Now is the time to have a new coat of paint put on your house or barn and brighten up your place, also to have your interior decorating done. I am in a position to give you a first class job in workmanship and I use the very best of painting material at prices that are reasonable with good work and material. I will be pleased to give you a free estimate on your work.

Prices Have Never Been Lower Than Today.

Chas. Hollwedel, Oak Park Avenue
Tinley Park Tel. 93-M

"Hold Fast to That Which Is Good"

Today, more than at any other time in the history of this country, experienced, able and fearless judges are needed to preside over our courts. This is particularly true of the Circuit Court, which will be obliged to hear many important cases and render many far-reaching decisions within the next few years. The American system of government—the best and oldest in the world—is based upon "checks and balances", and there is no one check or balance as important as an experienced, able and impartial judiciary.

Judge Arthur W. DeSelm and Judge Frederick A. Hill have served the people of the 12th Judicial Circuit for many years—and have served them well. They are recognized far and wide as experienced, able judges. They should be re-elected. Follow the Biblical advice and—"HOLD FAST TO THAT WHICH IS GOOD".

Frederick A. Hill Arthur W. DeSelm

was born in Joliet and has lived in Will County all his life. After establishing a reputation for legal ability, he was the unanimous choice of the bar to succeed the late Judge Dibell, and has been elected twice without opposition. He has earned a wide reputation for fairness, ability and courage, and because of his own hard work has managed to reduce the expenses of his Court. His fearlessness was attested in the trial of the Klein murder case, and his judicial ability has been proved in many ways. He has the confidence and respect both of the bar and of the people.

Keep Experienced Judges in
The Important Circuit Court

by voting and getting your friends to vote for

Judges Hill and DeSelm

at the election, Monday June 5th

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery.

There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before.

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice.

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users. We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world.

We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer—it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect.

I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it.

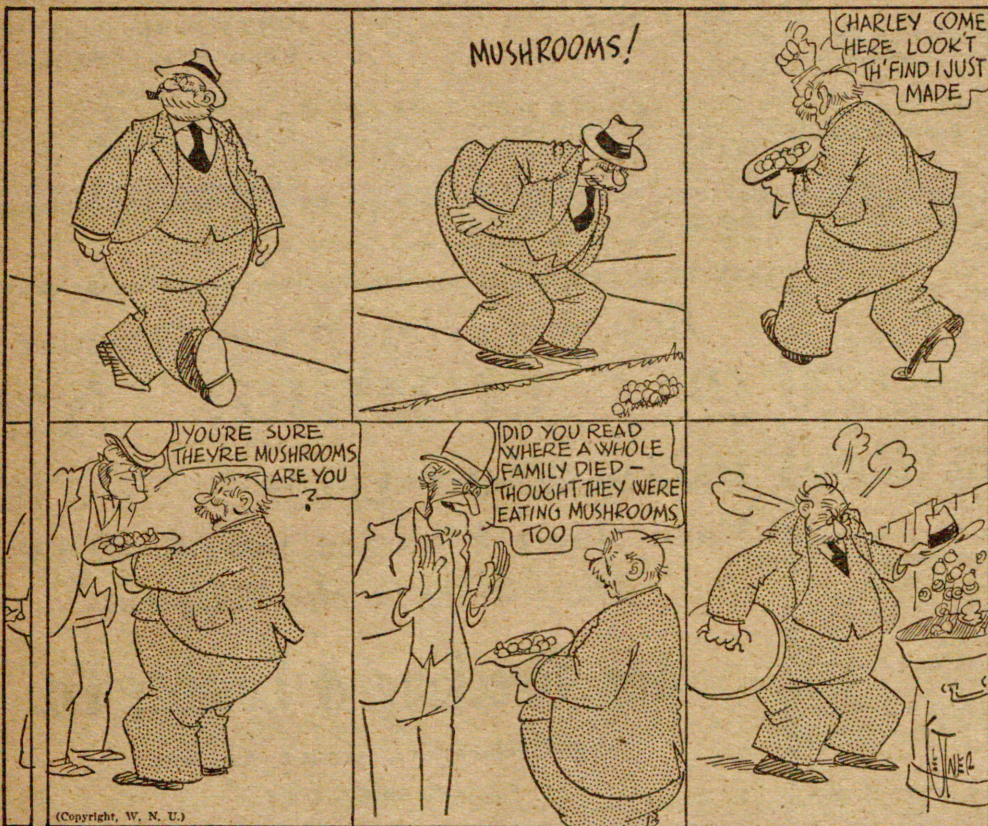
The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience.

We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight.

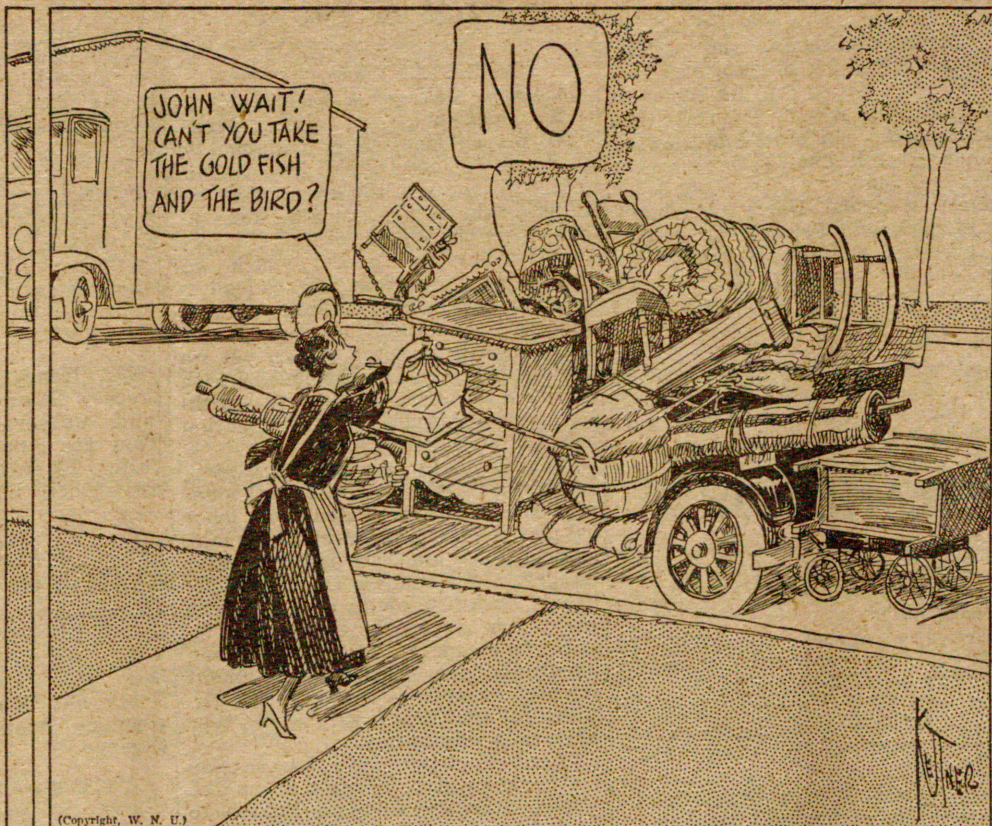
It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built.

Henry Ford

Our Pet Peeve



Along the Concrete



FIND OPEN ROADS ON "AIR HIGHWAY"

Plane Has Linked the Jungles With Civilization.

The Graf Zeppelin still plies placidly between Germany and Brazil. North Americans who have seen the dirigible as a war craft haunted by tragedy, and who scarcely think of these great ships at all as vehicles for ordinary civilian travel, would be surprised to discover what a solid reputation dirigibles bear, in regions far to the south. Working with planes, the Graf has linked jungles with Europe and made highways above desolate savannas. On the boundless llano, deep in the selva, whence the nearest railroad is a thousand impassable miles away, in places where even a rough trail cannot survive the rainy season, men talk, nevertheless, of catching the plane to make the next trip from Pernambuco. They literally drop into town with their families, including babies, wearing bygone fashions and little acquainted with streets. In only two parts of Bolivia can one count on being able to find roads open—on the altiplano and in El Valle—but even in that land one can rely upon the air. People who have never heard a "talkie" nor taken a train, carefully consult air bulletins in the local cantina. Ranchers, mining, coffee, sugar and cattle men, who customarily voyage by mule, are familiar with the flying schedules.

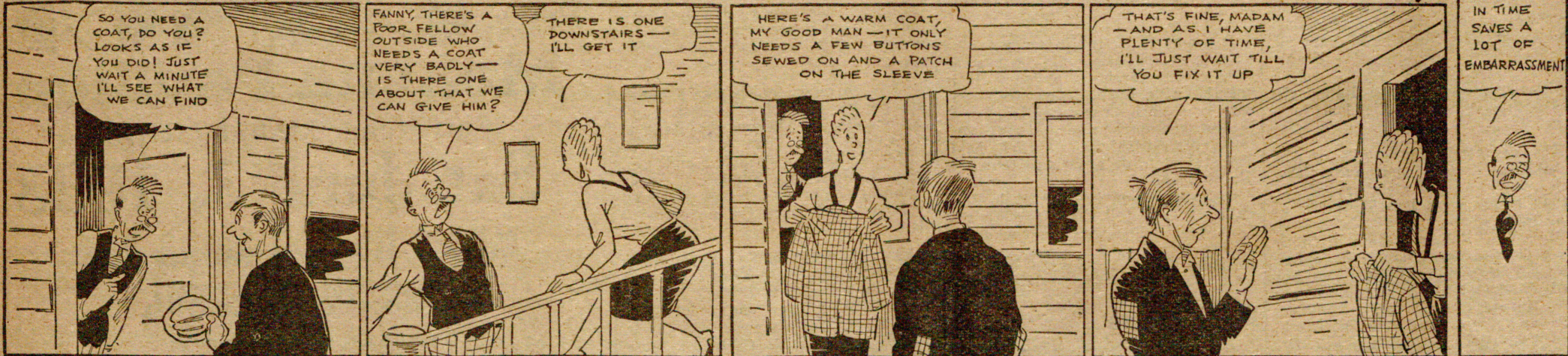
Every day the Lloyd Aereo Boliviano announces proximate flights from Cochabamba, metropolis of a vast and otherwise closed agricultural region. On Sunday and Tuesday planes fly to Santa Cruz, and thence "on the first and third Fridays of the month" to Puerto Suarez on Lake Caceres, and Corumbá on the River Paraguay, this last hop taking at least four and a half hours. From Corumbá passengers may continue by rail and plane or by plane alone to Sao Paulo, then up the Rio and so to Pernambuco and Europe in one grand sea swoop. This has been going on calmly since the fall of 1931, with no accidents. The thought of airships does not alarm the natives of interior South America. Their neighbors use them and return intact.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One Little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Once Upon a Time
"I don't think I look thirty, do you, dear?" "No, darling, not now; you used to!"

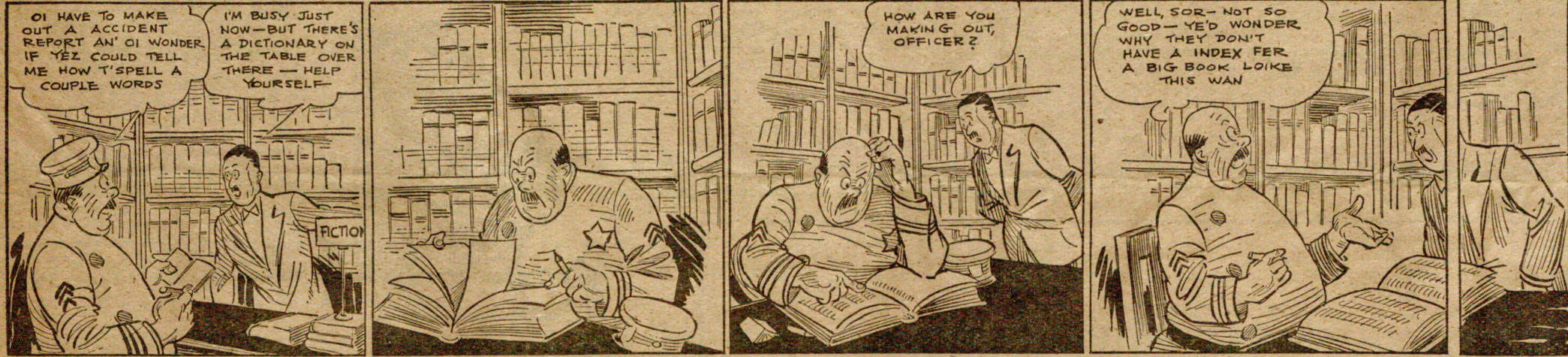
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



The Word Hunt

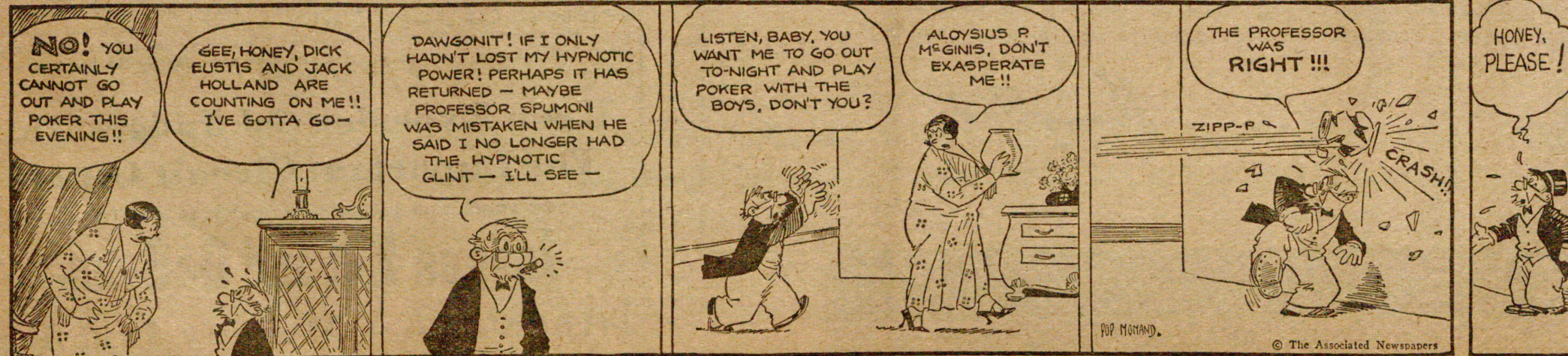
S'MATTER POP—In The Nick Of Time!



BOBBY THATCHER—Urgent



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



30,000 MILES AND MORE WITHOUT GRINDING VALVES



● The big new Dodge Six does more than talk economy—it GIVES you economy! An amazing new invention, called the "inserted valve seat", made of fine chromium alloy, saves gas and cuts operating expense. Valves don't need grinding for 30 thousand miles or more. And that's only one of the sensational features of the big new Dodge Six—just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars!

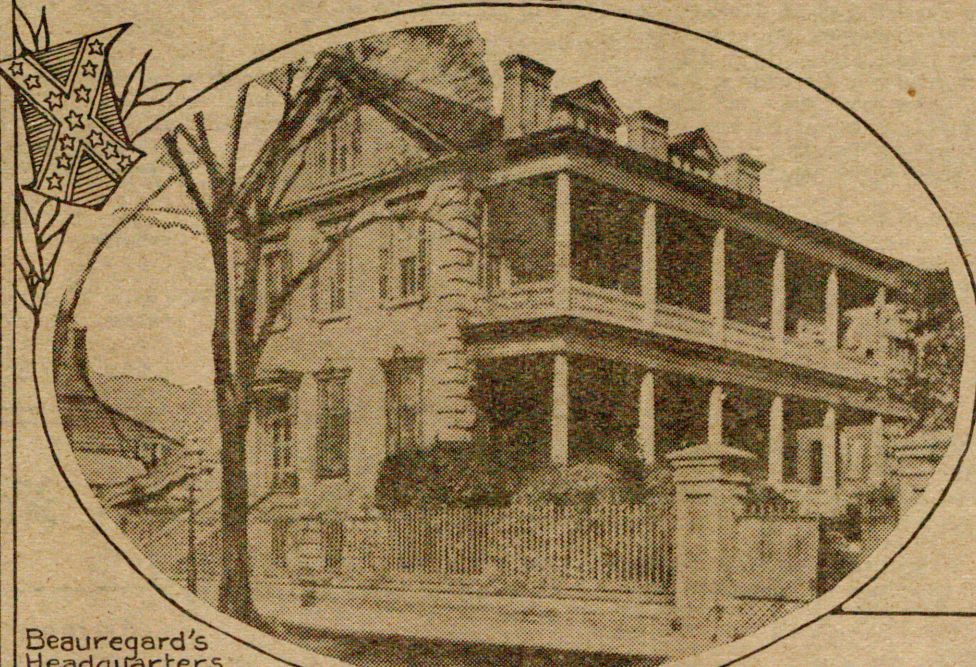
Sensational "SHOW DOWN" PLAN Sweeps Nation!

Imagine a car that sells itself—and doubles its sales almost overnight in city after city. That's what the new Dodge is doing... laying its cards on the table... then asking any other car near its price to match it on the open road, in traffic and up hills. Go to your nearest Dodge dealer today and ask for the sensational "Show-Down" score card. Then make your own "Show-Down" test against any other car.

DODGE "6"
with Floating Power engine mountings
115-INCH WHEELBASE
★ \$595 AND UP ★

Dodge Eight \$1115 to \$1395. All prices f.o.b. factory, Detroit.

A Lost Soldier of a Lost Cause



Beauregard's Headquarters in Charleston

The Great Creole

(All pictures from Basso's "Beauregard, The Great Creole," courtesy Charles Scribner's Sons.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE ORDERED the firing on Fort Sumter and thus furnished the spark which set off the mighty conflagration of the greatest civil war in history. But this "kindest military engagement in history," conducted with the utmost good nature, almost tenderness, on both sides—a pleasant curtain-raiser which gave no hint of the grimness to follow—was hailed as a great victory and he became the idol of a new nation, the Confederate States of America.

The Confederate congress, in behalf of the new nation, voted him a resolution of thanks. The general assembly of South Carolina, the scene of his great "victory," did the same. Citizens of his native New Orleans raised funds to buy a golden sword for him. His admirers in Montgomery, Ala., the Confederate capital, decided to buy him a new horse and present it to him upon his next visit there. He received more than 250 letters of congratulation and the manuscripts of five poems written to him.

Then he was ordered to Richmond to confer with President Jefferson Davis and his progress north was a triumphal procession with cheering crowds and blaring bands at every railroad junction. Wherever he appeared, the crowds demanded a speech. Arriving in Richmond, he "was hustled and shoved and kissed and had to stand with a scarlet, embarrassed face while a spindly maiden of forty, to whom forty made no difference, snipped a button from his coat."

Three months later two uniformed mobs fought a battle near Manassas or Bull Run in Virginia. The uniformed mob which had marched south, many of them carrying lengths of rope "to lead a Rebel prisoner back to Washington," went back toward that city in a panic-stricken rout almost unparalleled in history. The uniformed mob which had marched north, each man confident of his ability to "whip five Yankees before breakfast," experienced unexpected difficulties in whipping two. But theirs was the victory, anyway, and after that another extravaganza of hero worship.

In the South they began naming children after him. There was talk of making him President of the Confederate States of America. He had to keep an extra supply of coat buttons in his tent—they snipped them off so fast.

As you have probably already guessed, the object of all this frenzy was Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard, a general in the Confederate army in 1861.

"But," you say, "if he was such a great hero then, why do we hear so little of him now?" To find the answer to that question, turn to a new biography which has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is "Beauregard, The Great Creole," written by Hamilton Basso, who has set about the task of rescuing from obscurity the man once hailed as "one of the greatest military figures in history."

In the prologue to his biography, Mr. Basso says: "Occasionally, in the text-books we came across his name. But it is only rarely, and then with a scant line or two they are done with him. 'He has fallen into obscurity, even in the South where once he was loved and honored as much as Lee. And so, in writing of him, it has interested me to seek an explanation of his neglect and effacement. The fault, I believe, and the blame (if there is any blame) is that of the traditionalists and the myth-makers—all the Happy Galahads of the Picturesque.'"

Mr. Basso then points out that in 1865 when the Civil war ended, a defeated people returned to the daily routine of peace-time life, a changed life in which "they had no present and, so far as they could see, no future. All that was left inviolate was the past." And the prostrate South clung desperately to its memories of the beauty, the chivalry and the romance that had been in the past.

In the years that followed, myths and legends began to spring up to form the parts of the "plantation or Southern tradition" and a part of that tradition was that of the Civil war general. "Here, fortunately, the myth-makers were not called upon to exercise their creative ingenuity to any great extent. Their hero was already made. His name was Robert Edward Lee. Lee, then, became the legendary hero. He was the model the others must measure up to. A few Southern generals, notably Stonewall Jackson, Albert Sidney Johnston, and Jeb Stuart, bore many points of resemblance to Lee. The tradition, therefore, could incorporate them into its dogma."

But Beauregard could not be so included. For one thing, he and Lee were totally unlike in every respect. Then, too, Beauregard was a Frenchman and the tradition is essentially Anglo-Saxon. Add to this the bitter antagonism that sprang up between President Jefferson

Davis and Beauregard early in the war. More than one historian has pointed out how Davis suffered from the delusion that he was a great military strategist and he would brook no interference with his strategy of waging a defensive war and trying to defend every part of the far-flung empire of the South.

In contrast to this attitude was Beauregard's desire for a concentration of the Confederate forces in the vitally important places and the waging of a smashing offensive war which would decide the issue as quickly as possible.

One of the most interesting "ifs" of the Civil war is what might have happened if this Creole, reared in the Napoleonic tradition, had been given a free hand from the outset. There is no doubt that he had in him the makings of a great soldier but he seems always to have just missed success—whether because of his own shortcomings or because of circumstances over which he had no control, it is difficult to say.

Beauregard was born on a plantation in Louisiana just 115 years ago—May 28, 1818—when that state was still more French than American. From the first he had a passion for guns, for horses, for everything military. So when he was sent to school in New York, conducted by the brothers, Peugnet, two ex-captains of Napoleon, and listened to their tales of the great campaigns in which they had fought under the Little Corporal, this passion was only intensified.

The natural result was an appointment to the United States Military academy at West Point in 1834. One of his instructors there was a Kentuckian named Robert Anderson. A little over a quarter of a century later the former student was to order his soldiers to open fire on the fort defended by the former instructor but he was not present when the fort was surrendered. "It would be an unbecoming thing," he declared, "to be present at the humiliation of his friend."

In 1838 Beauregard was graduated from West Point, second in a class of 45. One of his classmates was named Irvin McDowell. And 23 years later Irvin McDowell and Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard were to be commanders of the opposing forces when Bull Run creek in Virginia received its bloody baptism.

After graduation Beauregard, a lieutenant in the engineers corps, first helped in the construction of Fort Adams in Rhode Island. Then he was sent to take charge of an engineering project at Barataria bay. So he came back to his own Creole country. There he met and fell in love with the lovely Laure Villere and when they were married two of the most distinguished families in Louisiana were united.

Then came the Mexican war and during that conflict he was twice brevetted for gallant and meritorious service, first as a captain, for his gallantry at Contreras and Churubusco, and again as a major for bravery in the battle of Chautepoc. He returned to New Orleans as a local hero and was presented with a golden sword. But the years which followed were dull and uneventful ones and Beauregard was rapidly slipping into obscurity.

Then by pulling certain wires he succeeded in getting himself appointed as commandant at West Point. This was two days after Lincoln's election in 1860 and when it seemed certain that Louisiana would secede from the Union. On his way to New York Beauregard stopped off in Washington to explain to his superior officers that should Louisiana withdraw from the Union he must follow his state. The result was that he was superintendent at West Point for only five days, when he was ordered back to Louisiana, thus establishing a record for brevity in the time which any officer held that post.

Louisiana seceded and Beauregard, the engineer, who had prepared and presented a comprehensive program for the defense of the Mississippi river passage was called to Montgomery for a special meeting with Provisional President Jefferson Davis. "He kissed his wife good-by

Beauregard after Shiloh

and said he would be gone a fortnight. He was gone four years."

During those four years he rose to the height of his military ambition and sank to the depths. Within a short time after Manassas he was definitely "in bad" with Davis and the secretary of war, Benjamin. He was sent to the Department of the West as second in command to Albert Sidney Johnston. At the Battle of Shiloh or Pittsburg Landing a bullet struck down Johnston and the command devolved upon Beauregard. But with certain victory in sight, when he could have annihilated Grant's army, he ordered the fighting stopped. He retreated to Corinth leaving Grant in possession.

After Shiloh the whisperings against Beauregard began. There began to be doubts as to the greatness of the hero of Sumter and the victor of Manassas. But he did score a victory of sorts in his skillful evacuation of Corinth when Halleck might have crushed him. Despite this fact, he was relieved of his command and succeeded by Gen. Braxton Bragg, one of Davis' "pets."

The illness which had troubled him since the beginning of the war made a long leave of absence necessary and after he had somewhat regained his health he was placed in command at Charleston again. There he successfully resisted a Federal attack aimed at this "breeding place of secession." In 1864 he was serving under Lee in resisting the sledge hammer strokes of Grant around Richmond. At Petersburg he beat off an attack which saved Richmond for nine more months. A year later, after Lee had surrendered, there was a dramatic meeting between Davis and Beauregard. Davis was pleading for a continuance of the war, but Beauregard and Gen. Joseph Johnston told him plainly that it was no use to struggle longer against the inevitable.

So Johnston surrendered to Sherman and the war was over. With only \$1.15 in his pocket Beauregard started back to Louisiana. In New Orleans he found himself still a hero to his people. But in the years that followed the hero worship, even in Louisiana, faded. There was the matter of the Louisiana lottery, the gambling scheme which was so bitterly assailed as a menace to the morals and character of the nation. Its directors needed the association of some man whose greatness of name would lend character and dignity to the lottery and certify to the fairness of the drawings.

Finally they got such names, two of them. One was Gen. Jubal A. Early and the other was Gen. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard. "The South was astonished, a little shocked . . . and made apologies for her distinguished sons. . . . But though it apologized for him and tried to forget his association with the octopus, it never really forgave him. It was not the thing for a Civil war general to do."

Came the 1890s. The Civil war was becoming a dim memory. Most of the great figures in it were dead. Only a few lingered on, among them the Great Creole. In his seventy-fifth year the old illness assailed him. "He felt as if knives were sticking in his throat; he could feel the pulse of fever behind his eyes. Sometimes, in the evening, his officers would come to his quarters to cheer him up. The fire leaped and roared, and those who liked whisky had a nip or two, and Stuart sang in his great booming voice. . . . Perhaps, as he went up the stairs, the echo of Stuart's song went softly into his darkened room, perhaps the dark was poignant with the ghosts of men in weathered gray. And perhaps as he fell asleep, there was the past again, and the days of golden glory, when his name was a banner in the Southern sun. Or perhaps there was nothing . . . only quiet and the ceasing of his heart and the peaceful coming of the end."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fine Art of Soup Making

Flavoring Is Real Test of Success or Failure in Preparation.

Soups are always a subject of controversy and discussion and they certainly do vary in quality.

They depend for flavor a good deal upon the appreciation of this point by the cook who makes them, as seasoning them properly is an art. I can give the foundation recipe but the final touch of flavor is up to the person who prepares them. This is as most certainly true of the ready-to-eat soups which have improved so much in quality since they first came on the market as it is of the home-made soups. By the way, have you ever tried combining two of these soups for a change?

I have been asked for a recipe of Russian borscht, that vegetable soup whose principal ingredients are cabbage and beets. It takes its special character, however, from the sour cream, sometimes whipped, which is added at serving time. It is a delicious soup for luncheon, where it practically provides a full course. With it are sometimes served small pastry turnovers stuffed with well-seasoned meat. Every country has its favorite soup. There is the Italian minestrone and the French potage de bonne femme. At different homes and restaurants in foreign countries you seldom find them twice alike, any more than you find vegetable soup in this country made to a pattern.

Another request was for recipes for split pea, Danish bean and lima bean soups. All of these soups are made on the same principle. The peas or beans are soaked, cooked until very tender, and passed through a sieve. During the cooking, sliced onion, celery stalks, leaves, or seed, a bit of bay leaf and thyme may be added. At this point there are a number of things which can be done to differentiate the soup one time from another. Meat stock, including ham stock, water or milk can be added. Sometimes a little vinegar or sliced lemon or horseradish may be added to the soup stock. Often a little "binder" of butter, mixed with flour, is added at the last moment to hold the soup smoothly together.

Still another requested recipe was for a tomato soup—a very general request—for there are at least half a dozen different kinds, from a clear tomato bouillon to a thick potage. Probably the request refers to the favorite tomato bisque, which is made like all cream soups, with one exception. Cream soups are made by flavoring a smooth white sauce with strained cooked vegetable pulp, and please note—seasoning it very well. A bit of onion, a bay leaf, or a few cloves may be cooked with the tomato. After the tomatoes are strained and before they are added to the cream sauce, a dash of soda and a little sugar should be added. This prevents the sauce's separating.

After the soup is blended, add additional seasoning to taste. Here is where the last touch of seasoning makes the soup interesting. This applies, of course, to all soups as well as to tomato. Look at your pantry shelf and put those bottles of sauces and boxes of spices to good use to give the soup that extra flavor, delicate but individual.

Split Pea Soup.

- 1 pint split peas
- 2 quarts cold water
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 2 stalks celery
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard
- Cayenne
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons grated horseradish

Soak peas overnight. Drain and add cold water, onion, and celery. Simmer three or four hours until peas are soft. Rub through sieve. Re-

heat, adding seasonings and butter. Garnish with lemon. Black beans may be used instead of peas.

Cream of Tomato Soup.

- 1 pint milk or white stock
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 pint tomatoes
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and pepper
- 2 slices onion
- 3 cloves
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon soda

Make a white sauce of the liquid, flour and butter. Cook the tomatoes with seasoning until tender, and rub through a sieve. Add the sugar and soda to the tomatoes and gradually add the tomatoes to the white sauce, stirring constantly. Serve at once.

© 1933. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

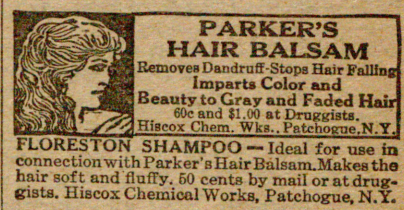


"Slitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

"TUMS"

Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hilecox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hilecox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Real Horse Sense

"Dad, when has a fellow horse sense."

"When he can say 'nay,' son."

Cough, Weak, Lost Flesh

Grand Rapids, Mich.—"My daughter seemed to be growing up to be a beauty. She developed a bad cough and it was necessary to keep her home from school as she lost flesh." Miss G. E. Walton became very weak and lost flesh," said Mrs. Thos. Walton of 843 Ionia St. "We owe the good health she is now enjoying to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It not only stopped the cough but also increased her appetite and built good solid flesh so that she has no more trouble."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery can be procured at any drug store.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Cheapest and Best

Ask your dealer for Daisy Fly Killer. Pinned anywhere, at once kills all flies. Neat, clean, convenient. Lasts all season. Made of metal. Can't spill or tip over. Can't soil, or injure anything. Harold Somers, Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 146 Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

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Is dangerous. Send for free booklet. Address Royal Hygiene, Box 338-S, Glendale, Calif.

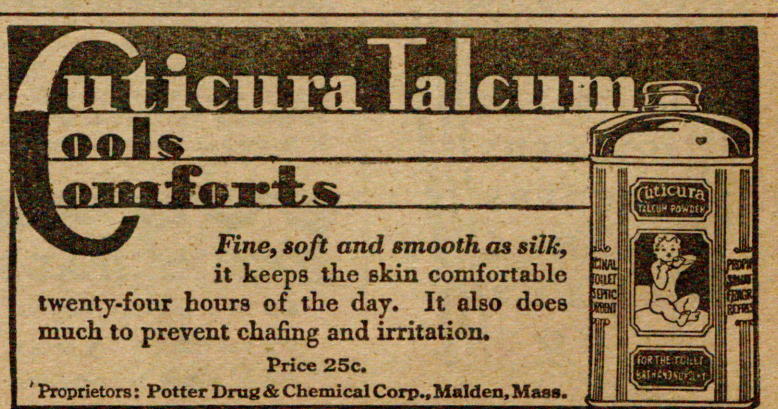
LADIES, EARN \$12 DOZEN

sewing home spare time, materials cut. Instructions furnished. Write immediately. Brooklyn Dress, Dept. B, 205 Havenmeyer St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

WNU—A 21—33



Rinso Soaks out dirt No scrubbing—saves hands



Cuticura Talcum Cools Comforts Fine, soft and smooth as silk, it keeps the skin comfortable twenty-four hours of the day. It also does much to prevent chafing and irritation.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative,
6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933

FOR SALE

BINDER TWINE sold with guarantee as other years before. Satisfaction or money refunded at 6c a pound. Get your money in early. This is NOT prison twine. It is backed by the manufacturer, and myself. This twine has been sold in this community for years. J. M. Yunker, 143rd and Wolf Rd. Tel. Orland 52-M-2. tfe

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Drop head Singer sewing machine. J. A. Martin, Mokena, Ill. 3tp

WANTED—Ironings and plain sewing. Mrs. B. F. Weedon, Mokena, Ill. tfe

PLUMBING—HEATING
Contracting. We sell metal gutters, paint, oils, Mayflower refrigerators, oil burners. Bring us your plans and we give you a Free Estimate.
HENRY J. BETTENHAUSEN,
Phone 48-J TINLEY PARK, ILL. tfe

WANTED DOGS AND PUPPIES of all kinds. Smitty's Gas Station, Archer and McCarty Road, Lemont, Ill. 12tp

FOR SALE—5 ton hydraulic jack, 12 high pressure grease gun, 12 gauge automatic shot gun, Reasonable. Mrs. Edith Mau, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 28-R.

FOR SALE—A few good Swiss and Jersey springers, Swiss heifers and bulls, all ages. Swiss are all pedigree. Also have a few good horses.
Herman Gee, Orland, Ill. Tel. 46-J-2 Orland Park. 4p

FOR SALE—New Idea farm machinery, loaders, side deliveries and wagons. Also good used hay loader, nearly new. Fred E. Yunker, Orland Park, Tel. 52-W-2 tfe

FOR SALE—Choice cabbage and tomato plants, reasonably priced. Albert W. Zenke, 156th and 108th Ave., Orland Park, Ill. tfe

WANTED TO TRADE—1929 Buick sedan, excellent condition, for 1929 model Ford truck with long wheel base. English Bros. Garage, Tinley Park, Ill. tfe

FOR SALE—Tomato and cabbage plants, 12c a dozen. Gottfried Lillwitz, Orland Park, Tel. 154-R. 2c

FOR SALE—Choice Gurnseys, Jerseys and Holstein dairy cows at the Brick Tavern on Lincoln Highway, 2 1/2 miles east of New Lenox. Salesman there all day Saturdays. John Ganey. 4c

FOR SALE—One year old bull. Emil Kampe, Frankfort, Ill. 2c

CALL—Tinley Park 108-R for rent of garage, reasonable, fully equipped. 2c

USED AND NEW MACHINERY
10 Ft. single tractor disc
10 Ft. horse disc
Two bottom plow
Three bottom factory rebuilt plow
12-24 Hart Parr Tractor.
RAY WARNING, Frankfort, Ill. 1tc

"An able lawyer - courteous, patient, industrious and even tempered. Well qualified for office." —Chicago Bar Association.

VOTE FOR

☒ **Harry C. Kinne**
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF COOK COUNTY
ELECTION JUNE 5th, 1933
My name appears 13th
on ballot

We Print

PACKET HEADS
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ENVELOPES
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CARDS
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.... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

DANCE

Saturday, June 10th
Music by LaFrance seven piece orchestra
ADMISSION: GENTS 35c; LADIES FREE AT

Monee Auditorium

ANNOUNCEMENT

Commencing Friday morning of this week I will start a first class meat route and will handle choice meats, sausages, cheese, etc. Will make deliveries daily in special ice cooled truck. Your patronage is solicited.

August Werner
Mokena, Illinois

Veronica's Bungalow

Le Varp's place on the Lincoln Highway, Saturday night, June 10th. Free lunch given with each 10c stein of good beer. There is a large room with a piano, radio and five tables for playing cards, buncos or you may dance too. This room is also available at a very small rental to parties for bucos, dances, etc., at any time. There is plenty of parking space too. The Veterans and their friends are welcome to use the free parking space on their barn dance nights if they care to. Remember to come Saturday night, June 10th to "Veronica's Bungalow". tfe

Kinne Gaining In Strength

Harry C. Kinne, candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook county on the Republican ticket, has been gaining large voting strength every day thru his energetic campaign, being carried on thruout the county.

He is a professor of law at DePaul University, which position he has held for nearly 24 years and also has been a practicing attorney in the city of Chicago over a period of thirty years.

Kinne is a drafted candidate of the Republican Cook County Central Committee, and, like all candidates on the Republican ticket, is free from any connections, either present or in the past, with the receivership racket, which have been cursing the people of Cook County during the past few years.

The Chicago Bar Association Executive Committee says of Mr. Kinne: "He is courteous, industrious and even tempered. He is well qualified for office."

ORLAND PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reish and Mr. and Mrs. George Yunker attended the baccalaureate service of the Augustana Hospital School for Nurses last Sunday morning held in the Lutheran church in Chicago. They also attended the graduation exercises of this class in the Trinity Parish house on Wood and Barr streets, Chicago on Wednesday evening. Miss Esther Sponberg, whose mother was the former Anna Yunker of Orland, now deceased, was a member of this class. Miss Sponberg is a niece of the above mentioned parties.

Carillon Tower



This beautiful spire rises 176 feet at the south end of the Hall of Science at Chicago's World's Fair, dominating the Court of Honor. It is painted in contrasting blues.

LETTERHEADS
as we print them
evidence your
business progress

MOKENA

Mrs. Thiel entertained a company of neighbors and friends and relatives Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Henkel of Gemany who is visiting with her. The celebration was staged in the real style of the Fatherland. The children in the group carried lighted Japanese lanterns and marched thru the streets of the neighborhood in what is known known in German as a polanaise. Songs were sung and later refreshments were served and all enjoyed a good time and wish the honored guest many more happy birthdays.

The Will County Farm Bureau is to hold a social meeting at the St Mary hall Friday night (to-night).

The following ladies served at the May coffee of the St. John's Woman's Union: Mesdames, Emil Cappel, Karl Krapp, Fred Yunker, George Keuch, Louis Steinhagen, Ralph Coler and Henry Lorenz of Spencer.

Dr. Hay of Chesterton, Indiana and Miss Clara Ruger and Mrs. Sauerbery of Valparaiso, Ind., were guests in the E. P. Krapp home last Sunday. Other guests also were: Mrs. Harold Folkers and children and Mrs. Wm. Folkers of Frankfort and her grand daughter of Marsailles, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddis attended the World's Fair in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Steen and family spent the week end in Chicago with the latter's parents.

The Mokena Fire Department overhauled the fire hose Thursday evening and placed new rubber gaskets in the couplings of the fire hose.

The new fire truck was also displayed. If the village board buys a pumper for the fire truck, the fire equipment would be complete.

Mrs. Herman Woodrich has returned from Silver Cross hospital and is improving in her home. She is receiving treatments at times at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters Adeline and Ada spent Memorial Day afternoon in Joliet with relatives.

Mr. Entwistle who has been conducting a shoe shop in the McGowney real estate office, has quit the business and has moved to Chicago. The village board will meet next Tuesday evening.

SCHOOL NEWS

The arithmetic and spelling contests have ended in the first and the second grades.

In arithmetic Marjorie Marti won first, having 100 in arithmetic for 90 consecutive days. Gordon Benson winning second grade with 100 in arithmetic for 100 consecutive days.

In spelling Donald Smith and Jean Shevlin tied for first, both having 85 hundreds in succession. Marlys Krapp took first place in second grade with 130 perfect spelling lessons in succession.

GRAND OPENING

Frankfort Tavern



SATURDAY, JUNE 10th
Everybody Invited

Victor Radio
4 Tubes - gets Police Calls
Only \$12.95
Clarence E. Beagley,
Plumbing, Heating, Wiring
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

DANCING

at **THE OAKS**
119th Street and Route 4A
New Archer Avenue

Management Frank G. King
Every Wed. Sat. and
Sunday Evenings
Ladies Admitted Free at all times
Admission Gentlemen 25c
Wardrobe Included
FREE PARKING FOR 1500 CARS

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Byron Nelson on Thursday June 8 with Mrs. Henry Schiek entertaining. A pot luck dinner will be served at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wm. Myrick is spending a few days in Chicago with her sister who underwent an operation Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlquist of New Lenox, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Wallace and grandson of Mokena, motored to Michigan City, Indiana, Tuesday.

The Don C. Hall Jr., family attended the opening of the World's Fair in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Stokes Nebeker has charge of one of the Swift's exhibits at the Fair.

Tinley Legion

Active on July 4th Plans

Activities on the 4th of July celebration of the Tinley Park Post of the American Legion are going on in great style. The committee has arranged for a big parade and band concert in the evening. A seven piece orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the dance and all points to a good time. The Post also is having a drawing made on a new "Mix Master" and any member of the post can supply details of same. Don't forget Keep the 4th open and come to Tinley Park for a big time!

Frankfort School

Holds Commencement

The annual commencement program of the Frankfort public school was held in the school auditorium Wednesday night. The program was as follows:

March
Song "Smiling Thru" by Class
Invocation, Rev. G. Gerhold
Song, "Welcome" Louise Scheer
Salutatory, Louise Krause
Play "Waiting for the Bus."
Passing the torch from 8th to 7th
Play "The Helpful Rations".
Music
Voices from High School
Speech from the Giforian, Dorothy Carry.
Class Hrophecy, Louise Krause
Address, Rev. G. Gerhold
Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. Adam Heusner.
Valedictory, Elvira Hossbach
Song "Come Where the Wild Flowers Grow." Class.
Benediction, Rev. C. F. Schellhase

TINLEY PARK

Allen Carley, aged 40 years, who has been residing at 1333 Vincennes Ave., Chicago Heights died in the St. James hospital Monday. Funeral services were held Friday. Mr. Carley is well known to the people of Tinley Park having resided on the old Siebrandt farm south of Tinley Park. He left this farm about ten years ago.

Dr. Carmichael is the proud owner of the latest new model Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Andres from Overton, Nebraska are visiting the Andres and Hardinger families. They expect to remain here for two months and will visit the world's fair. They are Tinley Park's first fair visitors.

All the young folks were out in the Park Wednesday helping cut the grass, some with pants rolled up and sox down and some with shirts and some with no shirts at all, about 15 of 'em.

Mrs. Herman Englehart went to light her gas stove last Wednesday. The valve was open and in the resulting explosion her hand was quite badly burned.

Nellie Ann Block had the misfortune to scald her foot last Thursday.

The play given recently by the R. N. A. was a tremendous hit and every one taking part did more than excellent. The music was wonderful and it is hoped the Royal Neighbors will have more of these good treats for the public.

Dorothy Andres slipped on the bathroom floor last Saturday and broke one bone and dislocated the other in her left arm. However, she was able to lead the band beautifully in the Decoration Day parade.

TRADE WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church school.
Geo. Munch Superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Divine Worship.

This Sunday the entire service will center around the story of the "Good Shepherd". The sermon will be based on our recently hung painting of the same name, and will include a life of the artist, a history of the picture and its interpretation.

The Senior choir will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock. We are having with us for these rehearsals, Mr. Edw. J. Wunderlich of Joliet. Mr. Wunderlich is a trained director and has been highly paid for his vocation. During this time of depression, however, he is taking time from his life as a business man, and because of his love for the field of music, he has made it his avocation, giving for the past five years his services to churches gratis. We are surely deeply appreciative of his help and welcome him in our fellowship.

Saturday afternoon, 1:30, Junior choir rehearsal.

Sunday afternoon 1:30, Story Hour.
The Church School will sponsor a bake sale the afternoon of June 3 in the John Loeb store. This bake sale is for the very worthy cause of raising funds for the Annual Daily Vacation Church School.

Our local benevolence treasurer, Mr. A. C. Kay is desirous of having as early a return as possible of the World Service letter recently mailed to our central office. The official Board solicits your sincere cooperation in this worthy project of our church work.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Pentecost Sunday
Bible Hour and Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

German services at 10:00 a. m.
English service at 11:00 a. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all who have no other church connection.

Strangers are always welcome.
All our services are conducted according to Chicago Daylight Time.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.

Morning worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.
Services held on Daylight Saving Time.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass at regular hours.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday. German services 2nd and 4th Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Church services 10 a. m.
This is Pentecost and our service will be in English. The Lord's Supper will be given in this service.

The pastor expects to go to St. Louis next week for a visit with his oldest brother William, who lives at 4024 Green avenue, but will be back home the next Sunday.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.

Divine worship at 9:30 a. m. Subject "The Power of the Christian Life". Special music. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Men's Endeavor Club meets at the home of Charles Mark next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An evening of games will be enjoyed. The ladies are also invited.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the home of Mrs. James Hunter on Thursday, June 8th at 1:00 p. m. new time to enjoy an outing and pot luck luncheon. Each lady will kindly bring her own table service.

Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Epworth League will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m., June 9.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.

Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach a special Whit Sunday message.

Special music by the chorus choir and the ladies choral club.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN

G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

German Services at 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.

German service at 8 a. m. central standard time. Bible school at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated in both services.

During the week the church council meets on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock standard time.

Bible school teachers and officers meet Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. standard time.

Sewing Club meets Thursday afternoon.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

June 4—Pentecost Sunday. Sunday school 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m. German service at 11 a. m.

Wednesday June 7, Ladies aid meeting.

WEDDING

Miss Anna Ketterer and Mr. August Dieckmann were united in marriage May 28. The attendants were: Edward Ketterer, Joseph Adam, Sylvia Andres, Eleanor Koehler.

The annual convention of the Illinois District of the American Lutheran church will be held June 12-16 at Grace Church, 61st and Marshall Ave. Tinley Park Lutheran church is sending a delegate. Mr. Frank Hoar has been chosen.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave. & 159th Street
Rev. Wm. Grove, Pastor.

German Pentecost services are to be conducted next Sunday at 10 a. m. There will be no services on Pentecost Monday.

English services will be held a week from Sunday at 10 a. m.

The church and school picnic will be held on June 11th.

The Commencement exercises will be held at the Tinley Park school Auditorium on Thursday, June 8th. There will also be an entertaining playlet "Hey Teacher" be given by the school as well as other interesting numbers on the program. Vera Kimmel and Louise Rothenberg are the graduates. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering to defray expenses will be lifted.

A "Church Melting Pot" receptacle has been placed in our Church and is going to continue to remain there over Sunday, June 18th. Look through your closets, chests, bureau drawers, etc., for such articles as pieces of gold and silver jewelry, antique or modern, broken or whole, old dental crowns, sets and bridges, old spectacle frames, watches, trinkets - anything containing precious metal value - and such other articles as are enumerated on the enclosed list. Individually these pieces are of little value, but collectively, when gathered from all our members, a very substantial sum can be realized.

Search your own households and also ask your friends and relatives to join in this good work for what home is without such articles.

Place small articles in an envelope; seal, sign and address. Larger articles should be marked with your name and address and presented wrapped or unwrapped. If for any reason you are unable to bring your offering to the Church and place it in the receptacle we will call for it. Notify The Ladies' Aid Society.

When the campaign is over the receptacle and its contents will be sent to the refiners and the Church will receive a check for the value of our gifts.

Make your contribution, whether it be large or small, with a prayer of blessing, and let us all share in making this campaign a real success. May God bless you in this ancient bit of history being repeated today in our modern world.